

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURITUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1933

NUMBER 55

## THE EDITOR SAYS—

We are sorry that every user of light and power in Sikeston was not hooked up with the Municipal plant in order to have received the free service for the month of March, for goodness knows there has never been a time when it was worse needed.

The Standard is thankful for the beer advertisements that have come our way. They pay promptly and at this time that is what is most desired. Sikeston's second newspaper declines to take beer advertisements because it contains 3.2 per cent alcohol at the same time accepts patent medicine ads that contain 4.5 per cent alcohol.

The Sikeston Municipal Light and Power Plant has brought us more publicity throughout the country than all the other enterprises that we have put together. Hal Galeener informs us that in a Texas city where a candidate was running for mayor on a municipal light platform, he was using the Sikeston plant, taken from The Sikeston Standard, as an example of the success, and had the story on the front page of the paper in big box type. With our splendid Board of Public Works functioning perfectly and our able Superintendent and his assistants hitting on all cylinders, there is no reason why we shall not continue to be in the eyes of the public for years to come with this municipal project.

The saddest of all deaths is that of a mother leaving behind small children. One such passed away in the Emergency Hospital Sunday evening in spite of all that skilled surgeons and faithful nurses did. She was Mrs. Earl Limbaugh. From the start she was a very sick woman from a ruptured appendix. She rallied and made a gallant fight for several days and it was believed she was winning the fight. A hard chill a few nights before she passed away was the beginning of the end. She grew weaker and finally went to sleep. We were not acquainted with her before she entered the hospital, but visited her every day and gave her words of encouragement. While we could not pray for or with her, our heart was with her. Whether a member of a church or not we do not know, but we hope God received her soul.

Yes, we put out two rows of dahlia bulbs Sunday morning while others were going to Sunday school. It may be that our souls will be lost, but these flowers will go to please the eye and soothe the souls of the sick. We hope the flowers will not be blasted and we will not be damned any more than usual.

What is it that makes man mad enough one minute to fight and be ugly and the next minute soften his heart so that he could shed tears with the sick and afflicted. The first we know is temper, but the other, we'll leave it to you.

The regular Democratic Club of Kansas City, through Hon. Jos. B. Shannon, is sending to each school in the State, a picture of Thomas Jefferson, the patron saint of Democracy.

It might be well to inform those who dispense beer at the table in their places of business that grown folks dislike to see youths under 18 years of age served the beverage. We are not a snooper and not opposed to beer drinking by those who like it and can afford it, but we dislike to hear of yearlings and baby misses drinking beer in public places.

We have been asked why we didn't write several columns of paragraphs for each issue of the paper. Well, there are several reasons why. In the first place, there is the depression, then there is the banking situation and the worry of collecting sufficient money to pay the help each week. With these things hanging heavy over our head how do you expect a fellow to feel funny. Of course we have beer, but lack the price.

Washington has the original absent minded man. He advertises that he is ready to do carpentry, brick work and painting, and does not refuse dollar jobs, but forgot to append his name and address.

The Standard force wishes to go on record as making a thorough test of the new beer and can testify that there has not been a single case of bed wetting reported, and that goes from the youngest to the oldest.

The slow, unchanging pace of the animal leads the Mail Carrier to believe that some of his horse's ancestors must have hauled canal boats and hearses.—Commercial Appeal.

## SHUFFIT AND HART GIVE UP TO LAW IN EL PASO; ADMIT THEFT OF PRESNELL AUTO

Harry Shuffit and Buster Hart voluntarily gave themselves up to officers of the law in El Paso, Texas and admitted the theft of an automobile last Tuesday from Dr. G. W. Presnell, a local physician, according to a telegram received here Monday morning by Walter Kendall, chief of police.

The telegram, signed by W. C. Wolverton, Captain of Detective Bureau, El Paso, follows: "We are holding Harry Shuffit and Buster Hart, who voluntarily gave themselves up, stating they took Buick coupe belonging to Dr. G. W. Presnell. Left his car on Highway No. 70, thirty miles north of Little Rock, Ark. Do you want us to hold them?"

## Muny League To Be Organized Here

Prospective managers of Muny League baseball teams and anyone else interested in the popular summer sport are requested to meet at the City Hall this week Thursday night, 7 o'clock to discuss organizing plans. Major H. E. Dudley is taking an active interest in the work, and suggests that the meeting be well attended.

A number of Sikeston men interested in baseball last year formed an association and purchased a 10-acre trace of ground east of the city. A grand stand was erected, but the work got under-

Chief Kendall stated that he would notify Sheriff Joe Anderson Monday, and that he expected the latter to drive to El Paso to accompany the young men back to face charges under the Dyer Act for transporting a stolen automobile out of the State.

Constable Brown Jewell had been notified last week-end that the abandoned automobile was found near Carlisle, Ark., and that it would be returned to Dr. Presnell, after certain needed repairs had been made.

Duke Weidemann, representing the assured, Dr. Presnell, returned Monday afternoon from Carlisle, Ark., with the automobile.

## Carbondale Committee Visits Muny Plant Here

A committee of City officials from Carbondale, Ill., headed by Mayor J. M. Anderson, spent several hours Monday visiting the local Municipal Light and Power Plant, studying the financial setup, inspecting the plant itself, and learning about the office and book-keeping routine. The committee included besides Mayor Anderson, the following: "Commissioners G. G. Patterson, John L. Crowell, Earl Young, Ellsworth, East, po-

lice magistrate, and T. L. Miller, city clerk.

They were accompanied by W. A. Fuller, St. Louis consulting and constructing engineer who drafted plans for and supervised construction of the local plant.

Committee members seemed to be impressed with the Sikeston plant and its remarkable record, and expressed the thought that Carbondale might well afford to own its electric utilities.

## Death Claims Mrs. Earl Limbaugh Sunday

Mrs. Willie Estus Limbaugh, wife of Earl Limbaugh, local garage mechanic, died at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening at the Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Limbaugh recently underwent an operation, and seemingly rallied, but peritonitis developed causing her to sink rapidly. She was born July 7, 1905, and died at the age of 27 years, 9 months and 2 days, having spent most of her life in New Madrid and Scott Counties.

Mrs. Limbaugh is survived by her husband and two children, Shirley Jean and Earl William, five brothers and two sisters. The brothers include, S. E. Jones of New Mad-

rid, Cecil E. Jones of Dubuque, Ia., Paul of Plant City, Fla., Stanford Jones of this city, and Russell of New Madrid. Two sisters, Mrs. Fred Dunn of New Madrid and Mrs. Eva Griffin of Plant City, Fla., also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the local Methodist church, Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Interment will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery, Albritton service. One sister, Mrs. Eva Griffin is enroute to Sikeston from Plant City, Fla., and it is possible that the final rites will be postponed for an hour to allow her time to reach this city.

## International Shoe Display In Cape Girardeau Saturday Attracts 19,193 Visitors

Saturday in Cape Girardeau had the appearance of circus day at its best. The event which brought nearly twenty thousand persons to Houck Field House, was an exhibition of shoes—4000 styles of shoes, manufactured by the several branches of the International Shoe Factory which maintains a factory in that city. A parade Saturday morning officially opened the exhibit, and incidentally did much to arouse interest in the affair.

Sikeston is making plans to stage a similar exhibit in this city. Plans first called for holding the huge display in the Odd Fellows Building, but recent changes have led those in charge to select the Lair Furniture Company display room on West Center street, as a more desirable location. F. D. Lair, owner of the furniture company, has agreed to move furniture now displayed to the second or third floors of the building, and to make any necessary changes to accommodate the mammoth display. A committee of

Lions and Chamber of Commerce representatives will meet tonight (Monday) at 7 o'clock at the office of the Powell Ins. Agency to perfect plans for the Sikeston display May 6.

Both organizations are co-operating heartily with members of the "75" club, an International organization, to make the Sikeston day one of the most successful in the State. Tentative plans call for a parade of school children. Boy Scouts, the Legion and Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, the Sikeston band, local factory employees, and, if possible, representatives, floats and organizations for near-by communities. Benton has indicated willingness to send the entire Boy Scout personnel from that city; Morehouse will probably be represented by a musical organization and school children, while other communities, Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Morley, McMullin, Miner, Matthews, and rural schools will be requested to send busses or trucks loaded with school children.

## DRAINAGE TAX RELIEF SEEN IN NEW SENATE BILL FOR 50 MILLION

Commissioners of drainage, levee and irrigation districts in this and other communities this week Tuesday received the following letter from C. H. Scott, president of the National Drainage Association, in which he outlined a recent development in the fight to obtain relief for districts from oppressive taxes and interest payments:

In accordance with instructions of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Drainage Association, March 6, 1933, at which I was elected President and Mr. Schram chairman of the Executive Committee, we, together with Julien N. Friant, Secretary-Treasurer, and A. A. Speer, Member of the Executive Committee, have been in Washington ten days working on our legislation.

We have made rapid progress every day we have been here but did not feel we should issue any statement until we had something definite and tangible to offer you. WE NOW HAVE IT!

An amendment covering our legislation and carrying an initial appropriation of fifty million dollars is included in the big Administration Farm Mortgage Bill introduced yesterday by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Majority Leader, and has the approval of President Roosevelt. It looks now for the first time that we are about to secure this relief for our Improvement Districts.

There is, however, much work yet to be done. The amendment leaves the administration of the provisions of the Bill entirely up to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Proper rules and regulations will have to be adopted so that funds will soon be available to the districts and as it is the plan of the newly elected officers of our Association for it to assist the Commissioners of the Districts to secure their loans, we hope those Districts that are delinquent with their dues will send them in as promptly as possible.

We are happy over our progress to date and urgently request your earnest co-operation to the end that our continued efforts will be a constant source of service to your District.

Mr. Scott is Federal Receiver of Drainage District No. 17, Mississippi County, Arkansas, the largest Drainage District in that State. On March 6, 1933 he was elected President of the National Drainage Association. He is an untiring worker and has labored unceasingly to secure this much-needed legislation.

Emil Schram, Chairman of the Executive Committee, comes from Hillview, Ill., and is a Commissioner of the Hartwell Drainage and Levee District. A. A. Speer is chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. Both men have worked unceasingly in behalf of this legislation. Mr. Friant of Cape Girardeau is well known, as is his work in behalf of drainage relief legislation.

## FIRE CLAIMS FARM HOME SUNDAY MORNING

The large frame house of Bruce Fletcher on the Morrison farm, six miles southwest of Brown Spur, burned to the ground Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. The blaze apparently started from a defective flue, since the fire at first seemed to be centered in the attic. The family saved most of their personal effects and household goods on the first floor.

## Standard Advertisers Today

American Legion Carnival  
Atlantic Monthly  
Albion Undertaking Co.  
Arthur's Cities Service Station  
Cairo Paint & Glass Co.  
C.B. Poage & Son  
Continental Oil Co.  
Cape Laundry Co.  
Chaney Coal Co.  
Cardui  
Chaney Coal Co.  
Dr. G. W. Presnell  
Dye Service Station  
Grove-Democrat  
Galloway Drug Store  
J. C. Long  
Jos. L. Matthews  
Jack's Place  
Keller Radio Service  
K. C. Baking Powder  
Kirby's Cafe  
Lloyd's Cafe  
Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf  
Mitchell-Sharp Chev. Co.  
Mrs. Ray Wedel  
Mid-West Corp.  
Malone Theatre  
Nu-Way Cleaners  
Powell Ins. Agency  
Professional Cards  
Powder Puff Beauty Shop  
Pitman & Son  
Probak Blades  
Sikeston Greenhouse  
Steve E. Humphreys, Jr., Ins.  
St. Louis Hotel  
Scott Co. Abstract Co.  
Schorle Bakery  
Sterling Store  
Sikeston Cleaning Co.  
Wolf Furniture Co.  
White's Drug Store  
W. M. Sidwell

## Services Held Saturday For Dr. W. E. Presnell

Exceedingly rare in the study of family histories is the case of the Presnell family, for several decades active in the profession of medicine in Southeast Missouri. Five boys, the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Presnell, elected to follow the profession of their father. Death has claimed two of the five, the latest being Dr. William Ervin Presnell of Canolou, who died at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning, 10 o'clock at the residence in Canolou with Rev. D. M. Margraves of Sikeston officiating. Interment was in Memorial Park cemetery, Albritton service.

Surviving members of the family include his wife, Mrs. Alma Presnell, two sons, C. H. and R. P. Presnell of St. Louis, three brothers, Doctors G. W. Presnell of Sikeston, U. A. Presnell of Kennett and C. C. Presnell of St. Louis. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Sharrock of Canolou also survives.

## DRIVER SAVES EGGS BUT WRECKS CAR AND INJURES SELF SUNDAY

A dog can cause no end of trouble, especially when the family pet is taken for an airing in the family automobile, and when the family purchases eggs on the way home. The combination resulted in a serious climax when Melvin Burris attempted to steer the automobile with one hand, and rescue a batch of eggs from the pup at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burris of Northwest Street had been driving on the Oran-Morley road Sunday afternoon, and incidentally purchased eggs from a farmer in the neighborhood.

Enroute home the dog became interested in the egg situation, and Burris attempted to rescue the fragile articles. In the meantime a tree in the middle of the road stopped the car suddenly. The driver was thrown violently against the steering wheel injuring Mr. Burris' stomach. His wife sustained bruises on her neck and side of head.

Sensenbaugh's wrecker brought the remains of the automobile to the Scott County Motor Company Shop, while Mr. and Mrs. Burris sought Dr. T. C. McClure for medical attention.

## Home Provided For Four Dobbs Children

Four children, ranging in age from three and one-half years to ten, who for the past several days had shifted for themselves at a farm house southwest of Sikeston, are now being cared for by the Children's Home Society of Missouri, St. Louis. The raggedy-four, Mildred Virginia, Hazel Elizabeth, Naoma Louise and Billie Jean Dobbs were discovered living as best they could by Miss Harmon, representing the society. She appealed to city officials who checked the story and found the neglected children.

A little soap and water, new dresses and shoes, a trip to the barber shop and a square meal made a world of difference in appearance last Saturday. A hotel wash room was utilized for the scrub party; then a trip to the Red Cross room for dresses and shoes; a barber shop clipped and trimmed tousled locks, and Kirby's served the dinner. Then as a grand splurge, Miss Harmon accompanied the brood to the Malone Theatre as guests of the manager after

which the squad of four—each and every one freckled and red haired—departed for St. Louis and their new Big Adventure, that of finding a permanent home.

The family history as far as Sikeston is concerned started about a year ago when Mrs. Dobbs died four days after the birth of a baby boy. The family was living at that time near Wyatt, Mississippi County. Through the efforts of a distant relative living here, and of Lon Swanner, burial was provided for the mother. The children also received new clothing, shoes and something to eat. The father was drunk then, and last Saturday had not yet sobered up. The infant mentioned has since been adopted by a Malden family and is in good hands.

Two sisters, both older than Mildred Virginia, the 10-year-old, were not taken care of Saturday. One of the two ran away from home recently with a man, and another refused to be transported to St. Louis. She will probably make her home with relatives in Paducah, Ky.

## J. F. Cox Heads Board of Public Works Here

J. F. Cox, who this spring completed his first two-year term as chairman of the Sikeston Board of Public Works, was reappointed to that position at a special meeting of the Council last Thursday night. The appointment, made by N. E. Fuchs, and was immediately confirmed by the new Council, sworn in that night. Mr. Cox worked unceasingly for municipal ownership of electric utilities, and in 1931 accepted the chairmanship of the board which here has absolute control of electric plant operation. He has worked unselfishly for the success of the plant, and is pledged to continue in this position of leadership of Sikeston's leading civic enterprise, which thus far has proved to be financially successful.

The Council was called in special session by Mayor Fuchs to confirm election returns, and to swear in new members. Gust Zacher's term held over in the absence of Dr. G. W. Presnell, who a short while before the meeting was called, learned of the death of his brother in Canolou. The other three members, Grover Baker, J. L. Matthews and E. H. Smith took the oath of office.

## EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Paul Chaney of this city underwent an operation Monday morning for appendicitis. He is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Lyman Royal of near this city underwent a successful major operation last Friday afternoon.

Barney DuBois, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recuperating.

Baker begins his first term as alderman, having defeated Loomis Mayfield for the post as councilman in Ward II. Matthews and Smith were re-elected from wards one and four, respectively.

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## PRESNELL CAR FOUND AT CARLISLE, ARKANSAS 3 BOYS MAKE ESCAPE

The Buick coupe stolen from Dr. G. W. Presnell here Tuesday evening, April 4, was found abandoned at Carlisle, Ark., according to a telegram received here by Constable Brown Jewell Wednesday. Sheriff Harry Neal's statement reading: "Holding Buick Coupe, '31 model, Missouri license 225-938, motor number 2292017".

In a telephone message, he later informed local officers that three boys had driven the automobile to that city, and that the trio made good their escape.

The car had been used during the Tuesday election, and about 6:30 o'clock that evening was used by Harry Shuffit to take one of his friends home. He later appeared at the Dye Filling Station, informed the attendant that Dr. Presnell needed the machine for an emergency call and secured 19 gallons of gas. According to insurance company representatives, the car will require considerable repair work to be in serviceable condition. Three cases containing medicine and surgical instruments were in the automobile at the time it was stolen.

Dr. G. W. Presnell wishes to correct the statement made last week in connection with the car theft which listed his narcotic case as one of three missing. The case was not in the car, the doctor stated Saturday afternoon.

## ONE OF THREE BOYS NAMED FOR DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DIES FRIDAY

Guy Park Kennedy, one of a set of triplets born February 16 last to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, south of Sikeston, and named after three nationally known Democratic leaders, Roosevelt, Garner and Park, died last Friday.

Private funeral and burial services were conducted from the residence Friday afternoon with burial in Dogwood Cemetery.

## CARROLL WAS SCHOOL MATE OF LIEUT. WILEY

W. O. Carroll, secretary of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association, was a school mate of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, one of the three survivors of the Akron disaster. "We attended school, the public school system, at Mountain Grove, Mo., in 1905-'06," says Carroll. Lieut. Wiley is now appearing before a board of inquiry at Washington in an attempt to lift the probable causes for the crash which directly and indirectly caused the death of 73 officers and men of the Naval air service.

## D. A. R. MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 21

The regular meeting of the D. A. R., supposed to have been held Friday, April 14, has been postponed until the following Friday, April 21, at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Harris. Roll call will be responded to by naming "Weather Proverbs." Supt. Roy V. Ellise will give a talk on Andrew Jackson.

## CUBS DEFEAT McMULLIN 15-8 IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON SUNDAY

The Sikeston Cubs, formerly known as Juniors, opened the season on the local grade school diamond Sunday afternoon by defeating augmented McMullin team 15 to 8. Frank Kindred, Roy Beard, and Shorty Crain, three Sikeston old-timers, assisted McMullin.

It was a hotly contested game with the Cubs leading 5 to 1 up to the fifth, when both teams started playing ragged baseball. Briggs pitched a good brand of ball, but lacked consistent support. Engram and Payne, the latter a newcomer to the Cub lineup, were the leading hitters for the locals with two hits each.

The score:

McMullin .....001 030 310 8 7 9  
Cubs .....201 212 52x 15 7 5  
Batteries: Cubs, Briggs and Byrd. For McMullin, Stacy, Crain, Kindred and Beard.

## REVIEW OF WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS FROM NOV. '32-MAR. '33

The winter averaged decidedly milder than normal, but a severe cold spell occurred in November, another in December, and a third in February. The December cold spell was one of the most severe in recent years, with minimum temperatures as low as 21 degrees below zero in some northern counties and as low as zero almost to the southern border. Then after January that was the mildest of record (years 1888 to date), a period of hard winter came in February, from the fourth to the eleventh, when the lowest temperatures since January, 1930, occurred, with zero weather prevailing on the 7-9th, as low as 10 degrees below zero at many stations and an extreme of 22 degrees below zero in the north-central part of the State. March averaged slightly warmer than normal, but had several unusually cold days.

Precipitation totaled more than normal for the five months period. December was very wet; February rather dry. March had more than normal rainfall, except in some southwestern counties. The growing season opens with soil well stocked with moisture over most of the State, and with no part of the State short of moisture for present needs.

There was no extensive winter killing of wheat, and at the end of March wheat, alfalfa, and pastures were in fair to good condition; but vegetation generally was somewhat backward. Peaches were mostly winter killed. Seeding of oats and preparations for planting corn were behind hand, due to frequent rains the last two weeks of March. By April 3, corn planting was beginning in the most southwestern counties. Potato planting was well along in some sections, where the rain had interfered the least. Wheat, alfalfa and pastures were making good progress. A few apple trees were blooming.

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Roscoe Nunn, Meteorologist

The oldest man in Sikeston and many of the younger generation celebrated the return of beer after a fourteen-year absence Friday, but to date there is no record of anyone being crushed in the mob. The "first" shipment of 200 cases arrived in Sikeston Friday morning about 9 o'clock at the Falstaff Distributing Company Warehouse. A short while later, trucks were again rumbling, this time to the doors of retail distributors, restaurants, cafes and grocery stores. Another block of 100 cases dropped in about 11 o'clock at the Sikeston Anheuser-Busch warehouse and the drought was formally broken.

The oldest man in Sikeston, and one of the most active of the older clique, walked into a local cafe about 2:30 o'clock and refreshed his memory as to "how she tasted". He pronounced the old flavor present.

Counter stools at a local cafe and also at one "soft drink" establishment presented the unusual sight between 12 and 3 o'clock of being filled continuously. One man brought his family consisting of his wife and two children. The youngest member, a boy, celebrated with a bottle of grape soda. The rest of the family sampled real brew.

The blare of a brass band, sent out through the Anheuser-Busch territory including this city, by the Chaffee Ice and Cold Storage Company entertained local whistle wetters with "How Dry I Am" and other memory-stimulating strains. A half dozen local cars joined the procession as it passed around the business streets and then headed southward.

From the State line comes stories of real celebrations. Missouri joins Arkansas, an arid region which strangely enough furnishes thousands of beer cases, keg staves and other wood mill products to the brewing industry and yet is as dry as the Sahara. From that region came the drought sufferers by airplane and motor car. Eighteen planes were counted within a relatively small area near the Missouri line . . . and automobiles, it looked like another Dearth mally according to one observer.

Says a Poplar Bluff newspaper of the return in that city:

The advent of beer in Poplar Bluff caused little excitement. People were curious rather than jubilant. A few automobiles bearing the thirsty from Arkansas and from surrounding towns were in evidence, but the parched throat delegation came a long ways from causing a traffic jam. Beer was on sale at restaurants, soft drink stands, drug stores and grocery stores here around 10:30 o'clock, and the majority reported a good business but no one got crushed in the crowd.

Someone got balled up in the headquarters office of the Frisco railroad in St. Louis, and thus towns down the line were treated to the unusual sight of a full fledged locomotive tearing southward pulling one single, solitary refrigerator car. It was loaded . . . now you're guessing—with beer. The engine and its load of cases passed through Sikeston at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, uncoupled at Hayti and returned to this city at 6:45. Cost to the Frisco \$119.50 . . . revenue \$65 net loss, figure it out for yourself.

Tourists, and especially those from southern points, made stops at wayside restaurants Friday afternoon. One car in particular loaded with five traveling men stopped at an intersection station and within a few minutes five bottles were "dead soldiers". One man was noticed taking particular pains to strip labels from the bottles.

"Whatcha gonna do with 'em"? asked one bystander a bit more curious than the rest.

"I'm gonna send 'em back to my doggone dry friends in Arkansas".

## MISS BECKER IS SUB-DEAN OF ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Miss Edith Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker of this city, who is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, has been elected Sub-Dean of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority of which she is a member. She will accept her position at a formal dinner to be given Saturday evening, April 15 at Hotel Tiger in Columbia. Her duties are to take charge of all new pledges and to organize, conduct and lead all meetings of the sorority.

## 14,500 BANKS NOW OPEN

Of the 16,000 banks doing business in the United States before State and National Bank Holidays, 14,500 have reopened according to a weekly list published by the Commerce Clearing House, Chicago. The current list further discloses Texas leading in numbers with 1,022 banks now open. New York has 816 and Alaska 1, Michigan has reopened 135 of her banking institutions. Cumulative editions of this list of opened banks will be issued Saturdays of each week in alphabetical order according to States by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago.

One-third of Canada's population has immigrated into the country within the past 35 years.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED EVERY DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line .....10c

Bank statements .....\$10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

## THE RETURN OF BEER

The return of beer was marked by a great deal of good-natured joshing pro and con by stump speakers, the press and magazine. And some of the joshing was not quite as good natured as might have been expected.

It is yet too soon to review possible benefits—or probable detrimental results. But it is possible to review the situation thus far.

First, and by far the most important though not always emphasized, is the fact that the return of legal beer was not marred by disorderly conduct. To state it differently we human beings who occasionally drink a bottle of beer did not live up to the wild haired predictions of the "anti" crowd.

As far as we know there were no swarms of disgustingly drunk men staggering down Main Street, insulting young womanhood, or revolting wets and drys alike as per the predictions of the super deluxe Dry crowd.

In the second place the return of beer has put some men back to work and it has pepped up a few lagging bank accounts of retail merchants. Quite frankly the most ardent of the ardent wets did not, could not, and will not predict that this or any other country can drink itself back to prosperity. But the opening up of a major summer time industry with its thousands of allied industries, cannot but be reflected to some extent in the charts of business trends.

We might mention in this connection the following industries: farming, glass makers, stamping works (where those fancy caps are made) printing establishments, railroad and trucking concerns, stave and barrel mills, telegraph and telephone companies—and thus far into the night for the list of allied industries is unending. It

## Special!

## ROSE BUSHES

Three Year Field Grown

15 Choice Varieties

5 for \$1.00

Don't miss this sale.

Sikeston Greenhouse



AS GOOD AS NEW for Easter

Just because you can't have new togs for Easter doesn't mean you can't look smart!

Phone 705

NU-WAY CLEANERS

As you want 'em When you want 'em

even touches such remote factors as clerks and stenographers in the several offices of State which issue permits and regulatory measures.

We can sincerely look forward to definite steps to curb two expensive evils which were a direct outgrowth of prohibition—the evils of the beer racket, and the overcrowding of Federal courts and prisons with offenders of anti-liquor laws. In the first instance, the weight of public opinion will once more be against the illegal seller of illegally manufactured beer.

And with public opinion on the side of the Law, this evil will in time cease to necessitate Commission for the suppression of Public Enemies. Hijacking of legal beer is just now a popular sport with the same element.

It is of course foolish to hope for the impossible, but we do have hope that the fanatical Dry will test his or her convictions in a practical manner by actually (perish the thought) consuming a bottle or mug of beer. The same ladies and men who annually consume gallons of "tonics" of various and sundry kind, are doing exactly the same thing that the purchaser of a glass of beer is doing—taking alcohol in physiological doses in order to stimulate certain organs, notably and primarily the stomach.

We ask that you check that statement against the opinion of your family doctor. More than likely he will tell you that alcohol taken in physiological doses is beneficial. Alcohol taken in pathological doses is harmful.

And ladies, beer is so much cheaper than various Draughts and Compounds.

The Standard assisted to the utmost of its editorial and news ability in establishing and maintaining confidence in Sikeston Banks, but we defy you to find reasonable proof that Any Sikeston bank has confidence in The Standard. Sikeston banks do not advertise. And why should they? They get free of charge what others pay for—expressions of public confidence.

On a pleasant Sunday in April, Pres. Roosevelt, jogged down to Annapolis and paid the Naval Academy a surprise visit.

No doubt the buds and verdure of early spring in Maryland were pleasant to his eye, and arriving upon the Academy grounds, his thoughts must have turned to warships and the larger craft of the mighty deep. Did he notice a small sailing yacht, stripped of her canvas but staunch, and floating in an inconspicuous slip? If he did, he probably had to ask for information, and was told that the boat was the America, which won the first international yacht race in 1851. Since that date, many English brethren, including the genial Sir

## TV CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—6-room house, 1 1/2 acres of ground, near Fair Grounds, known as Caldwell property.—Maud Seism, Bloomfield, Mo. tf-54.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed Acala No. 5-37, Crooks' Half and Half and Stonesville. These seed are pure and specially cared for for planting.—Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Route 3, box 60, phone 3420. tf-53.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, modern, reasonably priced. Call Standard office. 2t-54.

FOR TRADE—80-acre farm. What have you?—F. Robinson, Route 2, box 8, Sikeston. 3t-55-T-pd.

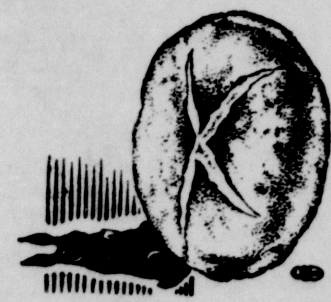
FOR RENT—100-acre farm near Blodgett, cotton and corn land. Tenant to furnish self.—Inez Anderson, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 58. tf-53.

FOR SALE—Yellow Persian kitten, male. Phone 504.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 110 Malone Avenue. Phone 36. tf-52.

BREAD—For sale every Saturday morning, brown bread.—Mrs. Amelia Smith, 331 Matthews Ave.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. 3t-55.



A Real DELICACY

HOT Cross Buns are never better than when baked here—side and dotted with raisins within.

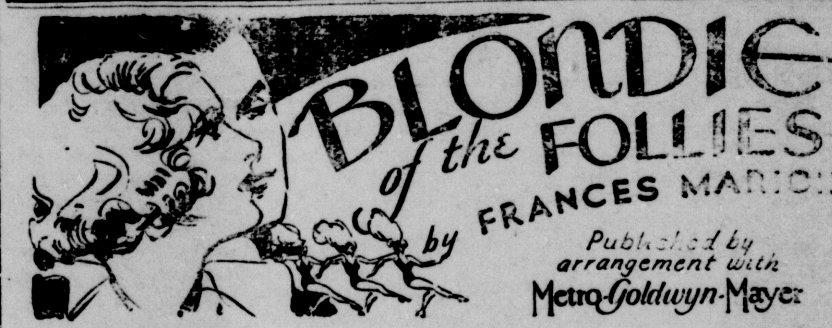
PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Schorle Bakery

Tommy Lipton, have attempted to carry the cup across the Atlantic, but it remains in the land to which the America brought it, more than eighty years ago. It is likely that not even the serious problems that occupy the mind of a President prevented Mr. Roosevelt from remembering the brave old yacht as one of the objects of interests that repaid him for his call.

The Jews are having a hard time of it in Germany at present. It used to be the custom to lock Quakers in English jails, and even in America, in colonial days, Baptists had to watch their step. The Quakers do not seem to have retarded the progress of England greatly, and the United States has done fairly well, without clipping the ears of Baptists. The entire world will be better off if Germany can pull herself together and go ahead with her internal affairs in the characteristic fashion that is best adapted to German needs, but she will make no substantial ad-

As we write this Monday afternoon, it is raining cats and dogs, nigger babies and pitchforks out of doors. All we know about it is, of course, what we read in the newspapers. Reports from Cairo state that the River is falling slightly, ditto at Cape Girardeau. It, the River, reached its crest at New Madrid last week and has started downward, but water still continues to trouble the lowlanders in the county just south of us, and also in Mississippi county. Down in Mississippi, the State, some 45 armed men cut the levee Sunday night and inundated some 10,000 to 60,000 acres of good farm land "to relieve the pressure elsewhere." And Hickman, Ky., just across the "Point" on the Missouri side, is petitioning the President direct for inclusion in the Flood Relief Appropriation. Army Engineers included Hickman in the Jadwin Plan, but something slipped even



By FRANCES MARION

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made a Thrilling Motion Picture Starring Marion Davies.

## CHAPTER XI

Larry was having a hot argument over the telephone, as Lurline and Blondie listened from the bedroom. "I'm here at Lurline's now," his voice carried plainly into the room, and I have a friend with me. . . . you know, Pratt, big old man from Oklahoma. . . . No, Lurline has to go to the show. . . . What? Sure you can. . . . One on, Dolores. . . . oh, the devil with you, goodbye! and he slammed up the receiver.

The girls busied themselves about the mirror as they heard him coming toward the bedroom. "Where's that good-looking. . . . he asked as he came in the room. "Who?" asked Lurline, smiling at him, certain that he meant her.

"You're the one," and Larry walked toward Blondie. "What are you doing about dinner?"

"Dinner?" said Blondie in surprise. "I've had it."

"What's the idea?" said Lurline to Larry.

"I'm looking for a girl for Pratt. He wants to step out tonight."

"Don't you think you might consult me about plans?" said Lurline, not a little peeved.

"Oh, can the chatter—what's Josephine's number?"

"You're not going to call her I'll call someone."

"Yes, you will," Larry replied skeptically.

Blondie had been watching Larry closely. How she came to say it,



"Where have you been hiding," Larry asked. Lurline's face grew dark.

the never could tell. "I could go if you wanted me to," and Blondie emphasized the "I."

"Well, that's great," said Larry, as if everything were settled. "Cutie isn't she?" to Lurline, who for the moment had lost her composure.

"Thank you, mister," smiled Blondie.

"Mister yourself!" came back Larry, and he gave Blondie's arm a little squeeze. As Blondie laughed, Larry said:

"Where have you been hiding?" Lurline watched this by-play, her face growing darker every minute. Finally she turned to Larry and said firmly:

"Blondie has to leave, unfortunately. . . ."

"Oh, no, she hasn't," Larry interrupted. "I'm going to talk her out of it—how about it?" to Blondie.

"I don't really have to go," there was no kidding in Blondie's voice now.

"You said you did," Lurline almost snapped out the words. "I don't remember saying so. . . ."

and Blondie looked at Lurline questioningly.

"What's the idea, Lurline—are you kidding? She doesn't have to go, do you?" asked Larry.

"Well, if Lurline says I do—I do—I'd better go."

"That's silly," and Larry glanced sharply at Lurline. "No, she's not going."

"Stop it, Larry. I'll get cross," Lurline's voice was severe.

"You're frightening your nice little friend away," said Larry.

"My friend?" Lurline asked icily. "Oh, Lurline, what have I done, and there was a quiver in Blondie's voice."

in that direction by tinkering with abandoned experiments.

As we write this Monday afternoon, it is raining cats and dogs, nigger babies and pitchforks out of doors. All we know about it is, of course, what we read in the newspapers. Reports from Cairo state that the River is falling slightly, ditto at Cape Girardeau. It, the River, reached its crest at New Madrid last week and has started downward, but water still continues to trouble the lowlanders in the county just south of us, and also in Mississippi county. Down in Mississippi, the State, some 45 armed men cut the levee Sunday night and inundated some 10,000 to 60,000 acres of good farm land "to relieve the pressure elsewhere." And Hickman, Ky., just across the "Point" on the Missouri side, is petitioning the President direct for inclusion in the Flood Relief Appropriation. Army Engineers included Hickman in the Jadwin Plan, but something slipped even

after money had been allocated for the project. Plans are ready, but it requires Congressional action to start the work. In the immediate vicinity farm work is being delayed, and seriously delayed at that, by continued spring rains.

It is told that a candidate for alderman in our neighboring city of Campbell was leading his opponent by one vote just a few minutes before the polls closed. The leading candidate happened to think of two voters who had not cast their ballot, and immediately sent for them, thinking he would be able to clinch his election by a three vote lead. The voters arrived at the polls and cast their ballots. When the votes were counted, it was found that these two voters had cast their votes for the other candidate, and the one who sent for them was defeated by one vote. That is tough luck in the first degree.—Malden Merit.

The largest rattlesnake of which there is a record was caught in Florida. It was a diamond rattler 8 1/2 feet long and 15 inches around.

The clergyman was the central figure of each New England community 300 years ago.

Some of the things counted unlucky by superstitious seamen: to sneeze on the left side at the moment of embarking; to point with the finger at a ship at sea; to lose a mop or water bucket; to cut the hair or nails at sea, except during a storm.

Vocational agriculture is taught in 77 Minnesota high schools under a federal and State-aid plan. The total agricultural enrollment in 1932 was 2057, compared to 2219 in 1931.

When asked how he had come by his monumental patience, Ellick Helwanger replied that, as a child, he always had to eat at second table when the preacher and a lot of other grown folks came to Sunday dinner.—Commercial Appeal.



Hot Cross BUNS

JUST reheat and serve or perhaps you like them cold Either way —they're grand.

School Bakery

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer

Albritton Undertaking Company

Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service

1. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway

Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

## EXECUTIVE OFFICERS COMMENDS CONDITION

W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster and custodian of the local Federal Building, last week received the commendation of H. G. Sherwood, executive officer of the Treasury Department, Washington for the continued splendid maintenance of the building. Mr. Sherwood in his letter says: A report dated the 23rd of last month has been submitted by Inspector Rider as a result of a general inspection of the property in your custody, from which it is noted that the building and grounds are maintained generally in good condition rating 96 per cent.

"The department appreciates the efforts made to place and keep the premises in a first-class condition, and desires to commend you, and through you the employees in your charge, for the splendid results obtained."

By direction of the Secretary, Respectively, H. G. SHERWOOD

## POSTMASTERS RESTRICTED ON EMPLOYING RELATIVES

Washington, April 6.—The Post Office Department has ordered third-class postmasters to cease employing members of their immediate families, and to replace them with "competent, deserving, unemployed persons, preference being given to those with dependents." The order specifies that sons and daughters who have left the family roof and set up homes of their own are not excluded from employment.

The University of North Dakota, 50 years old this winter, was founded six years before North Dakota was admitted to the Union.

A young couple at Musket Ridge

ICE COLD BUDWEISER AND FALSTAFF 15c Per Bottle

Barbecue, Cheese Sandwiches, Hamburgers

A Complete Cafe in Connection

I. C. LONG

Barnsdall Station Cafe West Malone Ave.

Barbecue, Cheese Sandwiches, Hamburgers

A Complete Cafe in Connection

I. C. LONG

Barnsdall Station Cafe West Malone Ave.

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer

Albritton Undertaking Company

Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service

1. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway

Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

were married Saturday evening. It was a quiet home wedding up to the time the Excelsior Fiddling Band arrived.—Commercial Appeal.

## TOLBERT INFANT DIES

Daniel R. Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolbert, living in the northwest section of this city, died last Wednesday, at the age of 1 year, nine months and 25 days. Colitis was given as the cause of death. The child was born June 11, 1931. Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. Pulliam officiating. Interment

Don't let the busy little squirrels get ahead of you. They work all summer, laying up their winter supplies. How much easier it is for you . . . Call 29 and we will fill your bins at these summer rates.

Bundle Kindling—Phone 29

Chaney Coal Company

was in Memorial Park cemetery, Welsh service.

Falstaff and Budweiser BOTTLED BEER 15c ALSO SANDWICHES 5c

First Class Cafe Service—Also Coca-Cola and Soda Water.

Lloyd's Cafe

Opposite Kroger Store on New Madrid St.

# EASTER

## ICE CREAM

in Bricks or Molds

Planning an Easter party? Then be sure you place your order for ice cream in special molds or bricks.

FOR SALE BY ALL

### Midwest

PURE CREAM

## ICE CREAM

DEALERS

Midwest Dairy Products Co.

## FLOWERS FOR EASTER!



We have a large assortment of potted plants at very low prices. These plants are from Cherry, Florist, Cape Girardeau, and Vestal's and Garrett Bros., Florists, of Little Rock.

Boston Ferns	Easter Lilies
Fresh From Sunny Florida	Gorgeous Plants in Full Bloom
Sturdy 3 inch Plants	
10c	\$1.00 and \$1.50
Colens .....10c	Geranium, Red .....20c
Red Geranium .....10c	Geranium, Pink .....20c
Pink Geranium .....10c	Geranium, White .....20c
Petunias .....10c	Cineraria .....1.00
German Ivy .....10c	Petunias .....20c
Primroses .....50c	Rose Cuttings .....20c
Lantanas .....50c	Talisman Joanna Hill
Begonias .....20c	Briar Cliff and others
	Sansevieria .....30c and 50c

2 year old Rose Bushes—Talisman, Joanna Hill, Briar Cliff, etc. 50c each

Sterling 5¢ to \$1 STORE



# LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

(Items for last week)  
Miss Mary Alma Harris accompanied Miss Mildred Huffstader to Piggott, Ark., Sunday evening for a few days' visit.

Mrs. P. H. Boyce and daughters and Mrs. Rex Boyce visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch at Cape Girardeau.

Rev. C. E. Harris of Portageville was an overnight guest of his son, G. D. Harris and family last Thursday.

Little Miss Margaret Anthony of Sikeston spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Hunter.

Miss Bernice Mize of Vanduser was a week-end guest of Alma Edwards and Cassie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sons of Matthews visited Mrs. J. A. Foster and family, Sunday.

Miss Ben Morrison and sons and Miss Ina Gipson of Sikeston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riley and little granddaughter, Ruth Evelyn, of Fomfelt, visited Sunday at the E. G. Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeLisle of Portageville were guests of Mrs. Arna Blackney, Saturday.

Practice was started Monday night on a cantata which will be presented at the Baptist church Easter Sunday.

Knox Phiggins and Ed Boals of Benton had Morley business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstader of Piggott, Ark., and Miss Mildred Huffstader of St. Louis visited at the G. D. Harris home Sunday evening.

## RAINEY SAYS CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN BEFORE JUNE

Washington, April 6.—Discussing the legislative program at a press conference today, Speaker Rainey said:

"We will finish the program and adjourn May 28 at 2:15 p. m.

The Speaker apparently named May 28 off hand, not realizing it fell on a Sunday. He was understood to mean adjournment before June's advent.

"We will wait on the Senate to pass the farm relief and farm mortgage refinancing bill before taking the mortgage bill up in the House.

"We won't get President Roosevelt's message on Muscle Shoals until next week.

"Last of all on the program will be the railroad co-ordinator proposal. I don't think we'll get the whole transportation problem at this session.

"We'll get some sort of a bank regulatory bill, probably on divorcing affiliates from banks.

"I don't think there will be any guarantee deposit law submitted.

"There will be a tariff message sent up by Mr. Roosevelt, and I presume it will be a reciprocal tariff proposal.

"The public works bill, I think, will be separate from the Muscle Shoals bill.

"We will pass the one-cent gasoline tax without bothering the postage rate or repealing the bank check tax."

## SMALLEST TOWNSHIP IN MISSOURI HAS TOTAL POPULATION OF 74

Recently, Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Agricultural Department reminded Missourians that there are 1303 townships in this State.

Thos. F. McDonough, associate agricultural statistician in the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, brings out the following other interesting township facts, for the information of The Standard as follows:

"While Missouri has 1303 townships, Barry, Bates and Macon Counties have 24 townships each—and Carter, St. Louis, Ste. Genevieve each have only 5 townships each.

"Kaw township" in Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, has the largest township population, totaling 399,746.

"Gayoso township", in Pemiscot County, has the smallest population—only 74 people, all residing in the country—38 males and 36 females."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Case of Bardwell, Ky., formerly of this city, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, who arrived Friday, April 8. Mrs. Case is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs. The little Miss has been named Frances Helene.

# MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Floyd C. Shoemaker

When William Muldrow of Marion county, Missouri, planned his vast schemes of speculation a hundred years ago, he probably never dreamed they would form the theme of a book by a great English novelist. Yet Charles Dickens, the novelist, based many incidents of his book, Martin Chuzzlewit, on the history of Marion City which was projected by Muldrow.

Historians have called William Muldrow "one of the most remarkable men who ever lived in Missouri." He rode into prominence and affluence on a wave of speculation as the promoter of colleges, cities, and of land, and was crushed in the financial panic of 1837-1840. Marion City, where he once planned a "metropolis of the West," is now nothing but vacant river bottom, and marked by a granite boulder as an historical curiosity. More lasting than his famous city, however, has been the story of Wm. Muldrow himself.

William Muldrow was born in Marion County, Kentucky, on April 12, 1797, one hundred thirty-six years ago this week. The date is in dispute, but this is the one Muldrow himself accepted. He was the son of John and Margaret (McElroy) Muldrow, his father being born in Ireland of French parents. Muldrow first came to Missouri in 1821, and made salt for several years at Bouvet's salt spring in Ralls County. In 1826 he moved up to Marion county, near the site of Philadelphia, and first burst into real prominence as one of the trustees of Marion College, chartered in Missouri on January 15, 1831.

Muldrow was chosen agent of this Presbyterian institution, and went east to solicit aid for the college. He was markedly successful in getting money, and prominent men for the faculty of the institution, which flourished until its first president was driven out because of his anti-slavery views. The college was further hit by the panic of 1837-1840, was sold in 1842, and later moved to Lexington where it became the Masonic College.

But while Muldrow was in the east talking for the college, he gave glowing accounts of Marion county land, available at \$1.25 an acre. Eastern investors gave to the college, and at the same time invested in Marion county land. Some of them gave Muldrow small fortunes to invest in land for them and at times when he returned from a trip, Muldrow would nearly swamp the land office at Palmyra with business.

Now Muldrow was a man of great schemes. While people scoffed, he had made a great pile, pulled by 13 yoke of oxen, with which he broke up prairie lands previously untitled. The first railroad ever surveyed and graded in Missouri was planned by him, and when Marion College needed money, he thought of a plan to buy cattle in southern Missouri, drive them to Marion county and make a profit. It wasn't entirely his fault that a severe winter killed most of those cattle and turned the venture into a financial loss.

But the greatest of his speculations was the promotion of Marion City. At Green's landing, six miles east and north of Palmyra, in the Mississippi bottom, Muldrow and a backer laid out a great city that was to become the "metropolis of the West." It was a magnificent city, on the flats that were drawn off, and was widely advertised in the east. That the site was subject

to overflow did not seem to discourage the buyers who listened to Muldrow's enthusiastic arguments. Lots were sold, and resold at profit in the projected city, and settlers began to come. Muldrow always made an impression on people. When in his prime he stood six feet one inch, and weighed 200 pounds, and had dark hair and dark gray eyes. Although a man of limited education, he was endowed with great eloquence, zeal, earnestness and enthusiasm. "And he got results, for over \$150,000 worth of land was sold in Marion City.

In 1836, however, when it seemed that Marion City had a great future before it, there came a flood. When the Mississippi had gone down and once more left Marion City above water, disease spread rampant over the town; the settlers were discouraged, and many left. Muldrow became bankrupt trying to meet his obligations, and the panic prevented his getting further aid from the east. Marion City hung on to existence for a few years and then expired, but not until Muldrow had tried to protect it with levee over which was to run a road to Palmyra.

In 1849, Muldrow joined the Gold Rush to California, where he lived for twenty years, speculating in land claims. He returned to Missouri in 1869, tried to get Congress to approve his California claims in vain, and died at the home of a daughter in Marion county, on December 10, 1872. By a first wife he had nine children. He was separated from a second wife.

## CRUMBLING MOUNTAIN DISGORGES SEA SHELLS

Durango, Colo., April 5.—Carbon Mountain had another convulsion today and belched forth great quantities of sea shells and other evidences of marine life.

The convulsion was described as the most violent since the mountain started disintegrating several months ago.

Dr. W. Boyd Calkins, Durango High School science teacher, estimated that more than 25,000,000 tons of surface rock had been shattered and crashed down the mountain side since early morning.

Calkins said the earth being forced up through the crevices undoubtedly came from a great depth, 200 feet or more. This, together with the sulphur fumes the mountain emits at intervals, indicate, Calkins said, that the substrata under the region are in a state of upheaval and are forcing their way to the surface.

## MO. PAC. PLACES 950 MEN BACK TO WORK

St. Louis, April 3.—A total of 950 men will be returned to work in Missouri Pacific Railroad shops this month, according to announcement by J. Cannon, vice president and general manager. Points affected are St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, Poplar Bluff and Nevada, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark., Monroe, La., Housington and Coffeyville, Kansas.

Four hundred twenty-five men will be placed at work April 10 at both Little Rock and Sedalia and will be in service ten days during the month. The remaining 100 were returned to steady employment April 1 at the other locations.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

# Passing of Veteran Straphanger Forecast By De-Luxing Passengers

Commuter comfort is now gaining ground in many cities. Here is a de-luxe car recently put into Detroit service.

Below—A straphanger's dream come true. Tastefully upholstered in Chase Velmo, this street car provides a seat for every passenger.



THE straphanger is on the way out! No longer will the tired business man sway gently to and fro in front of the chap lucky enough to corral a seat. No longer will tired and reproachful damocles send withering glances at uncomfortable male seat occupants, through the scanty protection afforded by hastily raised newspapers. The passenger is becoming de-luxed!

In Philadelphia, Ralph T. Senter, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., has instructed employees to begin being "friendly" with subway, bus and trolley passengers.

In New York City, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has added a counter car, which looks like a lunch wagon gone high hat and wherein the busy commuter can get a hastily cooked meal

inexpensively and quickly as well. In Detroit, the City of Detroit, Department of Street Railways has placed into service, a de luxe street car wherein, for an additional nickel, a passenger is sure of a seat—not an ordinary, every day garden variety of a trolley seat either, but a luxurious chair upholstered in Velmo, of a quality that makes the blissful commuter imagine he is reclining in an easy chair in his own home. This mo-hair velvet famous for its long wear and appearance has furnished a parlor atmosphere to the car, and, through suggestion, parlor manners to the commuter.

With such indications from prominent commuting centers, it looks as if a specimen of the veteran straphanger should be captured and stuffed for the museum before the species become entirely extinct.

## HANNIBAL MUNICIPAL PLANT REDUCES RATES

Hannibal, Mo., April 6.—New electric lighting rates are announced by Hannibal's board of public works which operates local municipal light and water plants. The new schedule will be effective on the March 15-June 15 readings. The rates will mean a saving of \$30,000 a year, Supt. W. S. Watson states.

They provide for a minimum of 3 cents a kilowatt hour. The 3-cent rate is applied on all current above 50 kilowatts used in any one month, the first 50 kilowatts being at the rate of 5 cents.

Previous rates had been 6 cents for the first 10 kilowatts, 5 cents for the next 200, and 3 cents for all above 300. There is a minimum bill charge of 50 cents.

The board is making this reduction in spite of an improvement program which includes \$60,000 in addition to its plant. A new boiler unit has been added and other improvements made.

In addition \$20,000 has been contributed to the general operations of the city, most of which has been used in relieving the unemployment situation.

The municipal plants are free from all debt. For the year ending

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

# Kc

## BAKING POWDER

*Economical—Efficient*  
**Double Tested / Double Action!**

**SAME PRICE today**  
**AS 42 YEARS AGO**

**25 ounces for 25¢**

25 MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

May 31, 1932, the light plant earned \$336,529.70 with a net profit of \$106,569.05, while the water plant showed earnings of \$82,466.54 with a net profit of \$13,095.

Included in operating expense for the light plant was a total of \$47,667, which covered a franchise tax paid the city, electric service to city buildings, street lights, park improvements near plant and \$17,000 to the city's unemployment

relief. The water plant furnished free water to the city for municipal purposes and all fire hydrants, as well as paying \$1796 as a franchise tax.

## NO FREE STATE SEEDS

Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture sends this plea of distress to The Standard asking this town and

farm newspaper to please announce that the State government, including the State board of agriculture, has no free field or garden seeds to give away.

No State money is appropriated to pay for any sort of free seed distribution whatsoever for 1933 and 1934. Many inquiries are coming in at Jefferson City, from sundry different counties.

It might have been the two pretzels that we ate or it might have been the bottle of beer that we drank, but we can give you the assurance that there was considerable wallop in the combination somewhere and we'll promise that it will be a long time before it will happen again.

# Liver Sufferers Amazed At Results Obtained From Remarkable New Treatment

Thousands Reporting Sargon Soft Mass Pills Have Brought Them Lasting Relief From Constipation—Sour Stomach—Sick Headaches—Gas—Bad Breath—Coated Tongue—Nervousness and Dizzy Spells After Everything Else Had Failed.

If Your Liver Is Not Performing Its Proper Functions—Sickness—Suffering and Ill Health Are the Inevitable Result.

Science Has Proved That Salts, Calomel, Mineral Waters, Oils, Laxative Pills, Herb Teas or Extracts Have No Effect Whatever on the Liver or Its Production of Bile.

Unless you have tried Sargon Soft Mass Pills you can have no idea of the effects produced by this natural cleansing of your liver and bowels. It makes you feel years younger, stronger, healthier and happier. It brings back life and color to faded eyes and cheeks, restores the appetite and

sound digestion—gives you a new outlook on life itself.

Bile is nature's laxative and your stomach and bowels require at least one quart of fresh bile every day to keep them clean, pure, free from fermentation, gas and disease germs.

When your liver becomes sluggish the bile stagnates and stops flowing freely. The contents of your bowels become the breeding place for germs and poisons; your food does not digest—it just ferments and decays in the bowels. The blood absorbs these poisons and you suffer from constipation, gas, sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and sour stomach.

The contents of your bowels become the breeding place for germs and poisons; your food does not digest—it just ferments and decays in the bowels. The blood absorbs these poisons and you suffer from constipation, gas, sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and sour stomach.

Insist on genuine Sargon Soft Mass Pills. Don't be misled. There are only two generally recognized substances which will actually stimulate a torpid or sluggish liver to cleanse and purify itself by increasing its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of these substances and no other advertised medicine on the American market today does contain them. Only 60¢ for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write S. P. White, Inc., Adams, Co., Iowa.

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White \$2.55 per gal.  
Colors \$2.41 per gal.

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White \$1.59 per gal.  
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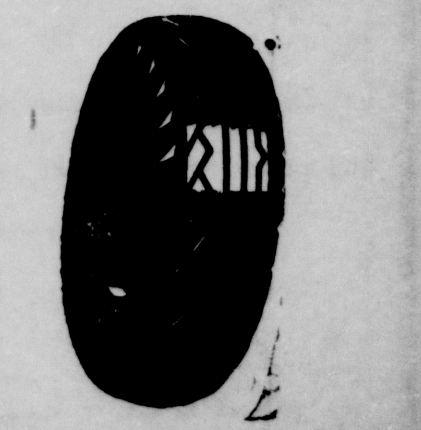
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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line .....10c  
 Bank statements .....\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

we have noticed a book offered for sale under the title of "100 Ways in Which to Kiss a Girl"—Shelbina Democrat.

## THE HOME TOWN

Every small city today, especially those within close proximity to large cities, are fighting for their existence. The life savings of millions are invested in property and business in cities of 3000 and less, and these values must be protected to prevent these millions from becoming practically bankrupt.

It is not necessary for local citizens to go to distant cities for an example, as they have one at home. Jackson has been a staple city, progressive, yet conservative enough to assure permanency under ordinary conditions. Ordinary conditions have changed, however, to the extent that some precautionary methods must be adopted if approaching disaster is to be averted. We sound this warning after due forethought and observation.

There is little to be gained through hiding the facts. The small business men of Jackson are facing a severe crisis, and unless every ounce of energy of local citizens is combined in a movement of co-operation toward the support of local business we will see our business enterprises, one after another, fade away. Real estate values will then slip and our valuation will not be sufficient to maintain our local governments, city and school.

We have always had many business men who advocated trading at home until they were compelled to buy merchandise for their own use which they did not carry in their shop. We have always had business men whose wives did their purchasing elsewhere. We have noted that many citizens, although owning homes and property here, have acted as free lances and spent money, as they say, "where they pleased."

Here is the situation: continued trading elsewhere will result in obliterating many mercantile firms and small business enterprises. This will mean vacant business houses and dwelling property. Demand sets values, hence the results are obvious.

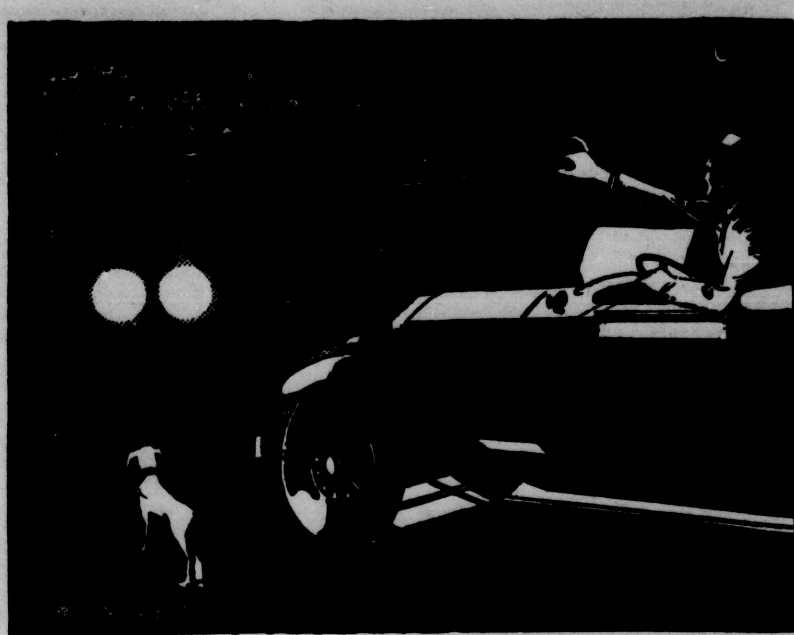
We are firm in the belief that unless there is a better spirit of loyalty displayed in Jackson that we are bound for the rocks of despair. The new City Council holds trump cards which it can play to an advantage. We have too many peddlers. They peddle meat upon payment of insignificant city licenses. We have those who complete with the dry goods merchants, taking orders for clothing, stockings, toilet articles, groceries, and what not, all at the expense of every property owner in Jackson—for when our shops fail our real estate values fall.

Upon the prosperity of the business enterprises of any community depends the prosperity of every individual citizen. We must awaken to the fact that we are all dependent upon one another. Any citizen who subscribes to a foreign paper and does not subscribe for his own is not loyal to his community, any more than the wife of a local furniture or hardware dealer who would go to some other center to purchase her wearing apparel. It is true these women may have larger selections to pick from in more populous centers, but did it ever occur to these women that they might not be able to keep pace with the styles of the day if they refuse to spend their money where their husbands were making their purchases possible?

We do not care to be taking the position of alarmists, but unless some immediate steps are taken, business, in communities situated such as Jackson, is destined for the rocks and shoals. We are strong in the belief, also, that if there is any virtue in a city operating and owning its water and light plant that it should contribute its share toward tiding its patrons over the present era of economic depression. A municipal water and light plant could do nothing to more firmly establish its superiority over corporation or privately owned plants.

In conclusion we advise a home-town meeting to discuss the proposition confronting us. Take it or leave it, the devil is to pay if we fail to heed these warnings.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Some Jane is suing Mrs. Rudy Valee for stealing the affections of her husband. Mrs. Rudy ought to be ashamed of herself for running after another woman's husband. This sort of thing sometimes happens in smaller cities.



## Pupils of the Eyes Shut, Open When Autos Pass at Night

(This is one of a series of 14 articles on the causes of automobile accidents, which in 1932 caused the death of 29,000 and injuries to more than 900,000 persons. The author is Professor of Experimental Psychology in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and is Chairman of the Committee on Psychology of the Highway of the National Research Council. Other articles will appear weekly.—Editor's Note)

By Dr. Knight Dunlap, Professor of Experimental Psychology Johns Hopkins University

Automobile accidents during darkness and in that twilight period just after sunset are more likely to result in serious injury and death than accidents during daylight. Why? First, because during dusk and darkness the field of vision of operators is reduced by inadequate illumination, and secondly, because headlight glare from approaching cars monetarily "blinds" drivers.

During the four-hour period of 5 to 9 p. m. last year, 29,37 per cent of all the automobile accidents occurred, but these mishaps resulted in 9070 deaths, or 31.26 per cent of the total. During the four-hour period of 1 to 5 p. m., however, 23.85 per cent of the accidents occurred. The deaths from these accidents numbered 6980, or 20.84 per cent of all fatalities. In the hours from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. there were 407,000 accidents in which 13,500 persons were killed, or 32 killed for every 1000 accidents. The night hours from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. produced 336,200 accidents and 15,500 deaths, or 46 deaths per 1000 accidents. Thus, the death rate per accident was 43.7 per cent worse during the hours of darkness than during the hours of daylight.

Night driving, even when glare is absent, is exceedingly dangerous because too many operators drive beyond their lights. Many are the night accidents briefly described, "failed to see pedestrian until too late."

Because of inadequate lighting at night, the pupils of the eyes are enlarged considerably, in order to admit more light to the retina (the sensitive membrane of the eye which receives the image and is connected with the brain by the optic nerve). With illumination inadequate, however, not enough light is admitted to the eyes to make a clear image upon the retina. Consequently, drivers at night see only those objects that are within relatively short distances—and those imperfectly.

The pupils of the eyes require about as many minutes to open to a maximum diameter as seconds to close to a minimum diameter. If a second is required for the pupils to contract for adjustment to the brightness of on-coming headlights, a minute is required for the pupils to open to a maximum diameter generally necessary for night driving. Thus there is a brief period during which operators can barely see.

If this condition should last only three or four seconds, a car at 40 miles an hour would cover from 177 to 236 feet of roadway, and at the rather moderate speed of 25 miles, from 111 to 148 feet. Any object or person within these distances in the path of the car very likely would be struck, and further, any object or person within the additional ordinary stopping distances of, say, 126 feet at 40 miles and 56 feet at 25 miles very likely would be struck.

## LIST OF DIRIGIBLE DISASTERS SINCE 1920

August 25, 1921—ZR-2, largest built, recently purchased by United States government, exploded in midair over Hull, England, killing 64.

February 21, 1922—Roma struck high tension wire at Norfolk, Va., fell to ground and exploded, killing 34.

December 21, 1923—French dirigible Dixmude fell into sea off Sicilian coast. Crew of 52 lost.

September 3, 1925—Shenandoah, caught in storm near Cambridge, O., crashed with loss of 14 lives.

May, 1928—Italia, carrying Gen. Umberto Nobile and party crashed on flight to North pole. Nobile and most of crew rescued, but six men never accounted for.

October 5, 1930—R-101 crashed near Beauvais, France, on flight to India. Forty-eight killed.

## STATES LEGALIZE GAMBLING

A wave of agitation for the legalization of gambling on horse races seems to be sweeping across the nation, reports the March 29 issue of "The Christian Century". In addition to the seven States in which such gambling has been legal five more—Indiana, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Washington—have this year provided for pari-mutuel betting at race tracks, and the legislatures of fifteen other States are reported to be considering similar bills.

Miss Helen Deane of Matthews paid the editor an appreciated visit Saturday. Miss Helen is one of our hospital acquaintances and we enjoyed her visit very much.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By Milus R. Davis

Boards should be warned about leaving a balance in the Free Textbook Fund on June 30 for such balance will be deducted from the State aid next year. We know of one district that carried over a balance of \$500 in the Textbook Fund last year and was found this year that their State aid allowance was reduced that much.

Sec. 18a, page 240, School Laws, states that any balance remaining in the textbook fund shall be transferred to the teachers' fund. And the State department rules that any money transferred to the teachers' fund shall be counted against the district's minimum guarantee. This means that nothing is gained by transferring the money. When such money is left on hand or is transferred, it is deducted from your State aid quota for the next year.

Therefore, this Textbook Fund should be spent for textbooks, supplementary books, library books, reference books, and educational supplies. It should not be wasted just because it is on hand, but should be spent carefully for every school needs good books and educational supplies.

The second payment of State aid on March 15 as follows:

LaForge	\$ 224.30
Pt. Pleasant	181.11
Linda	104.05
Fairview	113.58
O'Bannon	101.51
Scott	141.52
Lakont	58.85
Boekerton	204.51
Barnes Ridge	28.47
Walnut Grove	115.27
Cade	47.42
York	105.85
Diggerson	38.85
Sugar Tree	57.90
Dawson	58.11
Bowman	28.58
Pleasant Valley	59.59
Wilburn	37.26
Hough	49.54
Phillips	149.46
Kendall	15.56
St. Mary	101.83
Union Grove	52.82
Tinsley	45.73

Oak Island	55.25
Broadwater	388.10
Mathews	1287.59
Canalou	905.57
Conran	492.21
Kewanee	594.89
Parma	1259.01
Risco	1557.62
Portageville	1588.32
New Madrid	1357.24
Marston	614.16
Lilbourn	2151.56
Morehouse	1211.80
Gideon	2271.05

All of this State aid goes to the Teachers' Fund except part allowed for transportation.

The first payment of the State aid was made last September 15 and amounted to about 34 1/2%. Therefore, both payments amount to 45% which is less than half of the guarantee.

If the legislature does not give some relief the amount paid next year will be still less. Every business man in the rural sections should urge that the legislators pass the luxury tax as proposed by Governor Park so that our State aid will not be reduced.

Many of our teachers are finishing the schools without pay and we cannot put any heavier load on the property tax therefore it is mandatory that the State step in and help. Our government and schools should be run largely by income and sales tax. The property tax could then be reduced to a small levy.

Write J. S. Wallace and J. C. McDowell now and urge the State to give us help. These men are working for it anyway, but these letters will be presented before the solons as evidence of sentiment.

But all rural solons are not voting right. We note that the representative from Mississippi County voted against the Governor's bill as well as some other rural members. The senate has not voted on the bill yet. These rural members who are not willing to give us help deserve a curtain lecture by their own constituents. When farms are selling for taxes by the scores it is certain that our schools must be run by the wealth of the State. And it is not right

for our rural teachers to teach half of the school for nothing while the city grade teachers draw \$200 or \$250 per month for ten months and get their pay check regularly. The sweat of the teeming millions of farmers help to create wealth to pay the salaries of these city teachers and part of this wealth should be used to help the rural teacher to draw a living salary.

Oliver King of New York, has been sent to jail for 30 days but it wasn't for chasing his wife with a knife. "That's a canard", he told the court heatedly. "I had no knife. I chased her with a hammer". Mrs. King disputed his contention that there were extenuating circumstances, such as putting turpentine in his liquor.

That the known depth of the North Pacific is 35,500 feet, which is a depth of nearly 6.8 miles?

## Phone 777

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 South Kingshighway

## GET GOING!

President Roosevelt has done his part. NOW YOU DO SOMETHING.

"Buy something. Buy anything, pay a bill, fix your roof, get a haircut . . .

"It does not matter what you do—but GET GOING and KEEP GOING. This old world is starting to move."

—From a Message of Charles Edison to employees of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Arrange with us to KEEP YOUR FAMILY GOING if you prematurely drop out.

## Steve E. Humphreys, Jr.

Local Agent

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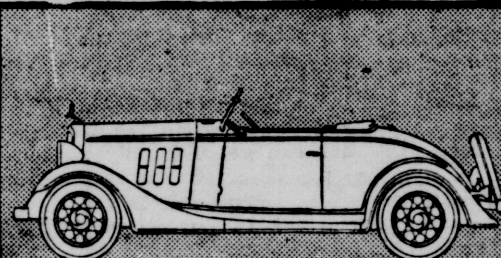
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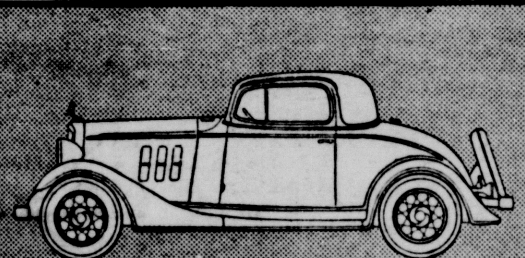
The Chevrolet Master Six Sport Roadster  
 '485



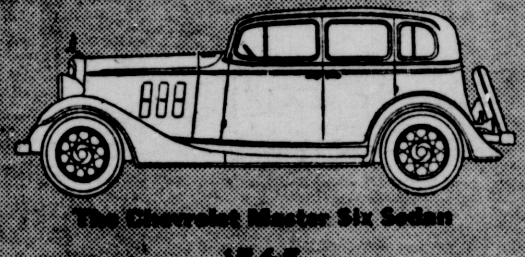
The Chevrolet Master Six Coupe  
 '495



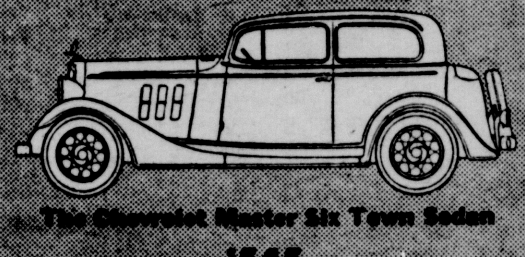
The Chevrolet Master Six Coach  
 '515



The Chevrolet Master Six Sport Coupe  
 '535

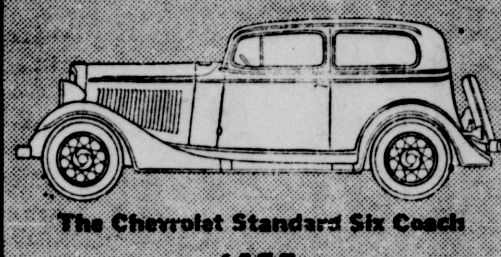


The Chevrolet Master Six Sedan  
 '545



The Chevrolet Master Six Town Sedan  
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ILLUSTRATED ABOVE—THE CHEVROLET MASTER SIX



The Chevrolet Standard Six Coach  
 '455



The Chevrolet Standard Six Coupe  
 '445



The Chevrolet Standard Six Coupe with rumble seat  
 '475

ILLUSTRATED ABOVE—THE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX

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Now—for the first time—there are two lines of Chevrolet Sixes—the Standard and the Master. Body-styles for everybody. Prices for several different groups of buyers. But only one standard of quality, and that's the very same high standard that has made CHEVROLET the greatest name in low-price transportation! Both Standard and Master Sixes offer models with wood-and-steel bodies by Fisher—equipped with safety plate glass in the windshields, and featuring Fisher No Draft

Ventilation. Both have silent second gears and smooth, fast, six-cylinder engines. In the Standard Six, you enjoy all these advantages—at the lowest operating cost of any full-size car on the road. In the Master Six, you get all these advantages, and many more, in an unusually large, luxurious car, along with the greatest all-round economy of any car of its size. And Chevrolet prices are now as low as \$445—for the Standard Six Coupe!

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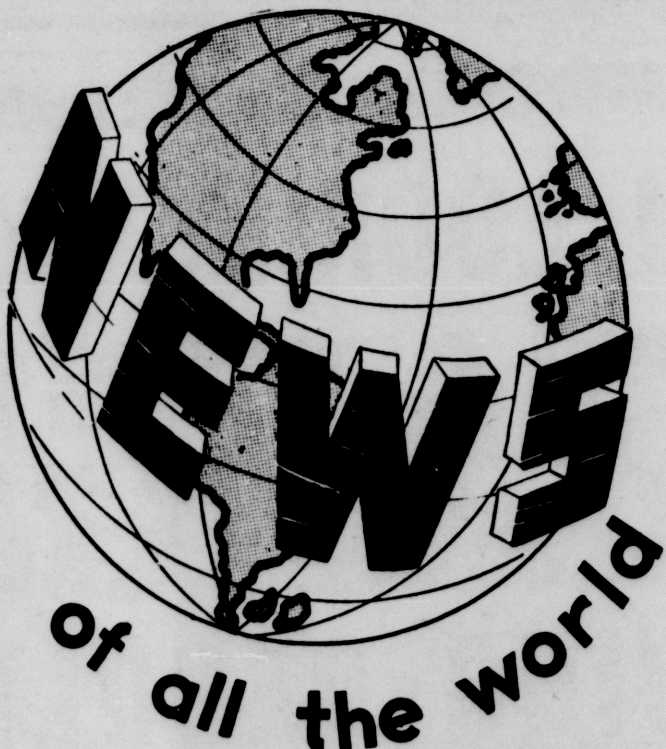
Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.

## THANK YOU

I desire to thank everyone in my ward who voted for and supported me in my successful race for Alderman in Ward Two. I promise all of you that I will do all in my power to make you appreciate the confidence you have reposed in me.

Grover Baker



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**REDUCE**  
A SAFE, SURE  
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## Spic and Span for Easter

All ready for the Easter Parade and who would know it for the same suit.

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"We Clean What Others Try"

## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Vivian Gunn visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Traylor and family at New Madrid. Mrs. John Fisher entertained last Saturday afternoon at two tables of bridge.

The Golden Ridge Camp, No. 10210, of Royal Neighbors of America, will meet next Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. All members of the camp are urged to be present.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Ruth and Betty Ann, and Mrs. Scott and daughter of Lillibour visited yesterday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

The U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry. Miss Josephine Vieth will be the leader with round table discussion on several chapters of Selph Henry's book, "The Story of Confederacy".

The W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. O'Hara on Murray Lane. Mrs. J. A. Hess will be the leader. All members invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effie and Clint Campbell were in Dexter, Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Tanner and daughters, Frances and Mary Ellen, of Webster Groves came to Sikeston Sunday afternoon, for a short visit with Miss Margaret Tanner. From here they went on to Charleston for a visit with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Dalton spent the week-end with homefolks in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allard and baby spent several days the latter part of the week in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mary McCoy has rented her home on Dorothy Street and is residing with her sister, Mrs. Alice Edmondson.

John Powell attended the International Shoe Celebration at Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison spent Saturday in Benton.

The condition of Mrs. Jack Johnson remains about the same.

C. B. Bratton will attend a church meeting at Kennett the last of the week.

May 6 is the day for the big International Shoe Celebration in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse have returned home from a few days' business trip to Hannibal.

Betty Barger is absent from school on account of sickness.

Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel, has been confined to her home since last Thursday on account of sickness.

Misses Etta Wilson and Frances Fisher spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Apollo Group met at the home of Mrs. Henry Welsh Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucy were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. George Trixie of Charleston was in Sikeston a short while, Monday.

Misses Louise Gardner and Beulah Tisdell visited in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Mills, who fell some time ago and hurt her hip, is improving.

Mrs. Murray Tanner and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, of Webster Groves, was a Sikeston visitor Sunday and while here visited with the editor and wife among other friends.

Tom Arnold, formerly of this city and at one time owner of some 3000 acres of land in this vicinity, died at his home in Houston, Texas, Saturday, April 8, of pneumonia. The body was taken to Bloomington, Ill., for burial. No particulars.

Mrs. Guthrie King of Blytheville, Ark., returned last Friday evening to her home, after a visit here with Mrs. C. L. Orrell.

Miss Lillian Feltner spent from last Friday until yesterday here at home due to illness. Miss Feltner is a student at the Jade Beauty School at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner of Cape Girardeau spent last week-end in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Hofstead of Canton, South Dakota, arrived last Friday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Middleton and family.

W. H. Tanner, Jr., of St. Louis was visiting here Sunday with relatives and friends.

Fred Cole returned last Friday from a few days' business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Stella Moll and son, Roland, and Mrs. Nora Shannon visited Sunday with the former's mother and sister at Canolou.

The W. B. A. Friendship Circle met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Flora Hayes of Edmondson avenue. Fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Corrine East of St. Louis, were present. A short business meeting was held, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The next Circle meeting will be held with Mrs. Betha Killgore on Kathleen avenue.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will on next Saturday, April 15, hold their annual Easter sale in the basement of the church. The sale will start about 1 o'clock and the ladies will have for sale dressed chickens, colored eggs, cakes, bonnets, popcorn balls and candy. Anyone wishing colored eggs may call Mrs. Tom Baker, 471; Mrs. Wm. Swinney, 506. The public is invited.

The quarterly meeting of Charleston Association W. M. U., will hold an all-day meeting today (Tuesday) in the Baptist church at Morehouse. A goodly number from the W. M. U. First Baptist church, this city, will attend and also take a part on the program. Mrs. Clyde Meredith will read a paper and the missionary playlet, "At Home" will be put on by members of the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Pharris and son, Jimmie, Mrs. James McCabe and son, Arnold Stone of Buffalo, N. Y., spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pharris, near Dexter. Mrs. A. C. Johnson, who had been visiting her daughter for the past week, returned to Sikeston with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse and Miss Nellie Goodman were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday. Mr. Converse attended the International shoe display while the ladies shopped.

The following from the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church went yesterday to Perryville to attend the Presbytery in session there until Wednesday: Mrs. W. L. Hutters, Mrs. C. B. Poage and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

The W. B. A. Westway Club was entertained last Thursday evening by Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf at the former's home on Kathleen avenue. Fourteen members were present. After the business session a social hour of games was enjoyed. On April 20, the Club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Dye and Mrs. Willard Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Limbaugh and children visited in Hayti, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner to her home at Lutesville, last Saturday. Mrs. Wagner had visited with her son and family here for the past three weeks. On the return trip they were accompanied to the Cape by Miss Mildred Myers, who is a student at the Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barger will move this week to Bloomfield. Earl Stacy and family will move into the flat vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sutton and Miss Margaret Walton were visitors in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and Miss Maud Adams were in Canolou last Friday.

day night to attend the play given by the Community Club.

Among those visiting at the I. Becker home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zweig and son, Dickie, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky of Manila, Ark., Sam Levine of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Mr. Trachtenberg of Cape Girardeau and Julius Wigor and Harry Schlor of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Briggs of Matthews were week-end guests of Miss Juanita Briggs.

Mrs. Kate Pollard and son, Roy, of Macon, Mo., spent Friday night in Sikeston with relatives. Mrs. Pollard is an older sister of The Standard editor and Dr. Frank Blanton.

## HOLY WEEK

### PALM SUNDAY

Blessing and distribution of Palms commemorating the reception accorded the Divine Redeemer upon His entrance into the Holy City.

### WEDNESDAY

Confessions will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

### HOLY THURSDAY

On this day we celebrate the Institution of the Blessed Eucharist. Communion may be received at 6:30. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30, followed by a procession.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day until 8 p. m. Everyone is expected to spend at least an hour before the Blessed Sacrament.

## In St. Louis

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL**  
275 ROOMS  
WITH BATH  
\$2.00 UP

**THE ANNEX**  
226 ROOMS  
WITH BATH  
\$1.50 UP

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL**  
MARKET AT SEVENTH

**THE AMERICAN ANNEX**  
MARKET AT SIXTH

Our food has made our reputation  
COFFEE SHOP OPEN  
UNTIL MIDNIGHT

## MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday  
April 11 and 12

They'll warm your  
**HEART**  
and tickle your  
**FUNNY BONE**

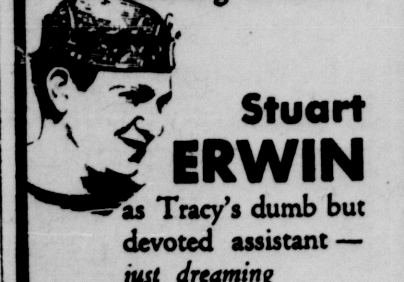


### Spencer TRACY

as the devil-may-care  
poster artist dreaming  
of big city success

### Marian NIXON

as the wistful girl  
dreaming of romance



### Stuart ERWIN

as Tracy's dumb but  
devoted assistant—  
just dreaming

## FACE in the SKY

with  
**Sam Hardy • Lila Lee**  
**Sarah Padden**

Directed by Harry Lachman

FOX picture

Also

"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"  
and Mack Sennett Comedy

"DOUBLING IN THE QUICKIES"

Matinee: Friday 3 P. M.

Matinee Wednesday 3 P. M.

and will consist of various blessings, including Baptismal and Easter Water, the new fire and the Paschal Candle. Mass will be celebrated at 8.

again at 7:00 p. m. confessions will be heard.

## EASTER SUNDAY

Masses will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30. The first will be a High Mass. This is a General Communion Day for the parish.

# BEER

at

## Black Cat

Under New Management

**Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf**

## An Easter Treat

A

## PERSONALITY PERMANENT

Guaranteed to Stay

**\$2.50**

Call 123 for Appointment

## Powder Puff Beauty Shop

May Martin Mabel McElroy

## Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Well; CARDUI Helped Her

Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I knew I ought to take something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardui, which I did. I began to feel better. I kept it up until I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was soon feeling strong and well." Cardui is sold at drug stores here.



Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This ultra-stylish Bedroom Suite with its beautiful triple mirrors, rich luster natural grain walnut finished surfaces and fancy carved overlays and routing, is positively a remarkable value. Included is the poster or straight-end bed, vanity or dresser, and chiffonier or chest, and chair or bench.

Bus or Bridge Fare Refunded—Free Delivery Anywhere

**WOLF'S FURNISHING CO.** 119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau

# Firestone

## Servicemen Not Salesman

and we want you to feel this way about us also.

We work on the simple but friendly policy of assuming you know what you want done to your car, and that you would rather not be high-pressured to spend money for anything else. That is why we do quickly and carefully the things you tell us to do. Services we render free, however, we're not at all backward in asking you to accept.

This may seem a bit old-fashioned, but it makes us many good and true friends. We find that people often go out of their way to come back when they are ready for our other services and supplies. If you prefer friendly service to selling pressure, won't you stop in and see how we suit you?

## FIRESTONE TIRES ARE SAFE TIRES!

## FIRESTONE TIRES ARE ECONOMICAL TIRES

Make Your Car Safe—Equip With  
**Firestone Tires**

## ARTHUR'S CITIES SERVICE STATION

E. E. Arthur



O. M. Arthur

Phone 627—Kingshighway and Center

## SALE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES



**WOLF HOUSE FURNISHING CO.** 119 North Main St. CAPE GIRARDEAU

## American Legion Carnival

Ball Park Sikeston

**8-Days-8**

Beginning Saturday, April 15th

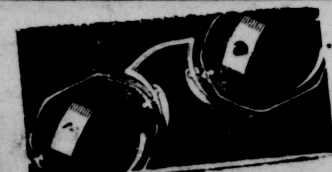
## Get Your Clothes Ready for Easter

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c  
Suits Pressed 35c  
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c

Have your last year's clothes altered to fit you and this year's styles.

## PITMAN & SON

The Only Tailors in Sikeston



## Don't Neglect Your Eyes

**W. M. SIDWELL**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 140—Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.  
SIKESTON, MO.

## MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

March 13 and 13

CROWDED THRILLS! ...  
MAMMOTH SPECTACLE!  
STRANGE ROMANCE! ...



Chaos riding rampant in a raging stampede of lions, tigers, elephants, apes ... charging buses, smashing stores, invading homes ... mammoth spectacles never before filmed! And only one man to stem the tide! Kappa, Lion Man, suckled in the jungle, tamed to civilization ... see him dare death with a white girl in his arms!

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and

Andy Clyde in "FEELING ROSY"

Matinee: Friday 3 P. M.



DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

When Mr. Roosevelt visited Muscle Shoals and drew a splendid picture of what he would propose for the development and use of the great war-time project inaugurated during Wilson's administration, nothing the president could have said was more cheering to the people of this section of the country.

A responsive chord was struck, and they began to think that after all these years of delay, action would be taken upon a project so dear to their hearts.

They recalled President Hoover's opposition to government control of the shoals, and all the various pretexts employed from time to time to delay or prevent its use until they had almost despaired that anything in their interest would be done. There was a different feeling, however, when President Roosevelt so unequivocally and firmly committed himself to the proposition that Muscle Shoals would not be abandoned or left only to private sources of potential wealth in electric power and the production of cheap fertilizer would be utilized as a part of a great national program of development, rendered imperative by the emergency confronting the country.

The dispatches appearing a few days ago gave the information that the president had held a conference with Senator Norris, other congressional leaders, and members of the cabinet, in which the matter was fully discussed and an agreement reached that the bill of Senator Norris which passed Congress but was vetoed by President Hoover would be accepted as the basis for the administration program.

Speaking of the conference, Senator Norris was quoted as saying: "The conference was very satisfactory and agreeable. Some minor changes were talked over and some legal questions. Some of the latter remain to be determined, but I don't think there is any doubt about an agreement."

It is predicted as a result of the conference that President Roosevelt in the next few days will send a message to Congress embodying his recommendations and there is no reason to suppose they will not speedily be adopted.

While the utilization of Muscle Shoals by the government is primarily a national project for the general welfare, the fact should not be overlooked that it will be of particular and immense service to the people of this immediate section. Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi should especially congratulate themselves upon the good fortune which seems to await them. The development of Muscle Shoals will give a tremendous impetus to industry in their borders and enhance the value of farming lands throughout the whole region.

The attention of the country will be directed to the vast possibilities which will be opened up in the States mentioned and a new era of prosperity will be ushered in when normal conditions again prevail and capital comes out of its hiding places to be again employed in the country's progress.

Until the message of President Roosevelt is prepared and transmitted to Congress any comment on it would be impossible, but there is no reason to suppose that his views heretofore expressed as to the shoals have undergone any change.

In this connection the intelligent and patriotic service rendered by Senator Norris to keep Muscle Shoals a heritage of all the people should not be forgotten. It should not be forgotten either that among those who have stood with Senator Norris for government control, no one has rendered more devoted assistance than Senator McKeller of Tennessee, who at all times has stood squarely for the preservation of the rights of the people to the shoals.

It was their money that constructed the great dams for the purposes of war, and it is the right thing that they should have the use and enjoyment of all the benefits to which Muscle Shoals can now be put in a time of peace.

As between its control by a power trust or the people by their government there should be but one choice, and this the president has signified.—Commercial Appeal.

HAWK AND SNAKE IN FIGHT TO DEATH ARE KILLED BY PASSERBY

Mashulaville, Miss., April 6.—What promised to be a mortal combat between a chicken hawk and a three-foot black racer snake occurred here yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. John A. Glenn, negro Baptist minister, was walking along the road when he noticed the hawk swoop down just ahead of him. He heard a rustling in the leaves and upon investigating found the two in a death struggle. The hawk with his talons in the snake and the snake coiled tightly around the hawk's neck and wings. The hawk was being almost choked to death.

Seizing a small club he easily finished both. They were hung in front of the postoffice here just as found in the death struggle and attracted a great deal of attention.

THIS IS "GARDEN YEAR"

The Standard renews the recommendation that this should be more than ever a "garden year" in Scott County. With a reasonably favorable season, a well assorted variety of vegetables in a home garden is the best financial investment of time and a little money that anybody can propose and practice. The demand for garden seeds at retail should be larger this year than ever before in this area.

JAMES' VERSION

A man will have to sup long and loud on that fifteen-cents.

A few pretzels thrown in would not go so badly with that three-twentieths of a dollar.

The bottles are to have several gulps and downs. There will be a revival of several moth-balled beer beaks.

To get intoxicated, we'll have to call in our spare ribs to hold enough.

If a man is made of dust, he'll be settled right away.

The only thing old about the beer is the style of the bottle.

Or the cap.

Churches will knock on beer, and beer will knock on churches.

But we won't have to knock on the old speakeasy door.

Or, run a man out of bed in the early hours of morning for more chnapps.

M'Kittick Rules That Beer Can Be Sent To Hotel Rooms. It seems that the traveling salesmen would waste time in a hotel room drinking beer.

It seems that I won't be able to drink any of this beer for some three months, due to the fact that keg beer will not be distributed over the country until along about August. It's a fact I can't pay fifteen cents for a bottle.

Snatches from the streets of the Town:

"If I was starvin' I'd steal and '—rain in the sunshine means it'll rain this time tomorrow." "Wall, Saturday's the day we'll get 'er", "They blocked the road and took him out of the car."

"—Ohio is the highest I can remember in a long time—" "Roosevelt is shore slashin' them pensions—" "Nobody in the country minds a widow getting a pension to raise fatherless children on, but the grafters—"

Mrs. Van Itty is the Town's authority on taste and smart dressing. The other day she lunched at the Bullmore Grill, a waiter of creditable intelligence turned on the lights as Mrs. Van Itty was attired in an evening frock.

Ivan Simes, who is in the Town to paint, got the wrong name plate on his "Still Life" and it won the arts' award as the "Adagio Dancers."

Mrs. Ivan Simes is still looking for the three women who posed for her husband while she was away. We don't think much of Ivan for

trying to modernize the "Three Graces".

One of the Town's formerly prosperous business men is now seen parked along one of the main thoroughfares every evening. We would say watching for "hips that pass in the night".

Ervy Jones, Sr., is wondering if the passage of the Beer Bill is already affecting the clouds around here lately.

"Singing in the Rain" was once what is called a popular song in the Town.

Beer is coming back—the Prohis say, "so did the cat".

"You called it Madness, but I called it the Devil 'imself".

The School Board of the Town didn't realize that they were doing so much public improving by the election of Sophia Fusner to the school faction.

It all laid in the fact that Ina Snutter said she would take her children to another school if Sophia got a chance to teach them.

The City election was held in the Town the other day. Zeb Potts mused that, "the new faction was too cliquish for him; while the old outfit are cliquish about only one thing, that being: that they don't make the slightest improvement on the Town".

Hez Willert looks considerably heavier since he bought a new suit. We wonder if a man five-feet and six inches tall and weighing about two hundred pounds should buy a plaid suit.

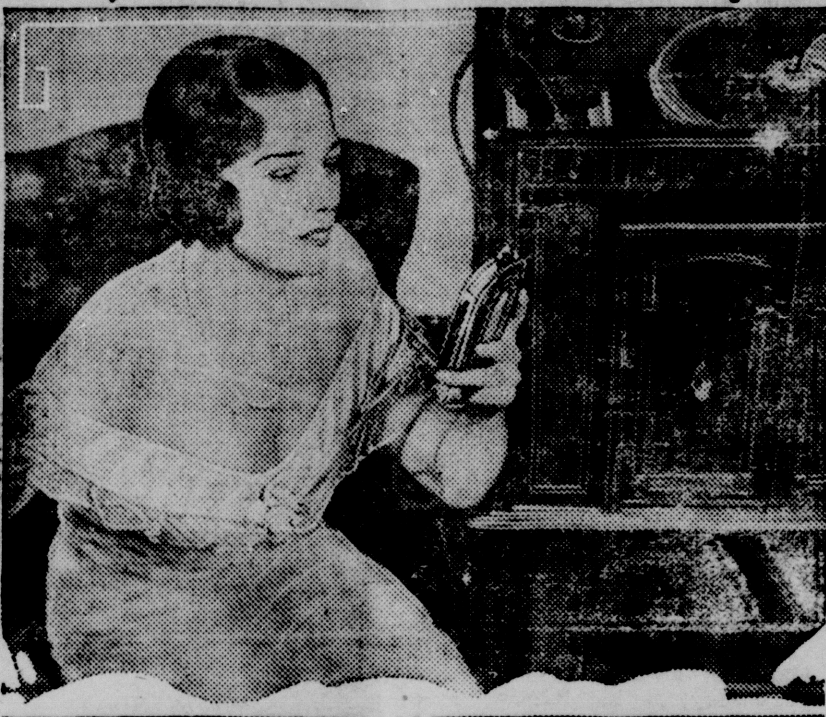
SAYS CHICAGO FAIR WILL BRING THOUSANDS OVER MISSOURI ROADS

Thousands of tourists from the southwest will come into Missouri throughout the summer enroute to the World Fair over the State's matchless highways.

The Windy City is already preparing for a million visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition and plans to give them a World's Fair which will exceed all others in interest.

The keynote of the Century of Progress Exposition is to be the Future. Major and secondary buildings—nearly complete, now stand on the 425 acreage that is to be the fair grounds. Modernistic in architecture and design, oblong, square or octagon shaped, windowless and painted in gray, blue crimson and silver, the structures present a colorful and unique setting on their site by the shores of Lake Michigan on the South Shore Drive.

The Federal government, forty-four States and seventeen foreign nations have joined in the Exposition sponsored by Chicago. Great industries will be represented and there will be in addition to numerous other attractions, over sixty concessions. An Oriental Village will bring to Chicago the real life of the Far West. An Enchant-ers with its magic mountain and tiny train that travels thru many



RCA Victor Company Photo

DON'T WRITE, SAY IT!—This pretty miss is entrusting a personal message for her sweetheart to the microphone, part of a new home recording device which permits anyone to make his own records. It's a new way to send intimate messages and hear your voice sounds to others. With this mechanism, which is incorporated in a new radio set developed at Camden, N. J., records can be made of members of the family and friends singing, playing an instrument or whistling. The records can be played back immediately and preserved as "audible snapshots," indefinitely.

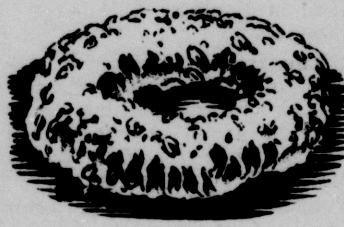
countries. A Sky Ride will thrill visitors, who from a height of 625 feet, can view the entire city.

Missouri will join in the displays and 600 square feet have been set aside for this State in the Court of States Building which replaces separate buildings as in former years. "Missourians", according to Robt. E. L. Marrs, secretary of the Missouri Century of Progress Commission, "will be proud of the exhibition which their State will sponsor. All State departments are co-operating in planning and making the displays. The State's resources, industries and education will be represented in our exhibition."

"Missouri now is among the six great resort regions of America and our Ozarks, Bagnell Dam and its great lake resorts, the hill country and its marvelous cave wonders, and the vast park system will all be featured. A film, "Missouri", in sound and color is being prepared in Hollywood and soon will come to the State for a showing and the approval of the Missouri Century of Progress Commission."

"Dioramas of three State capitol buildings, the first in St. Charles, when Missouri first became a State, the second erected in Jefferson City after it was chosen as the capital and the third, the present magnificent building of which every citizen is proud, have been made by a distinguished Chicago sculptor and will be among

the displays", Mr. Marrs said. The models, real works of art, will be brought to Missouri after the fair where they will become a permanent exhibit in the Resources



For the Easter BREAKFAST

Of course you'll want to serve something very special on Easter morning! These coffee cakes, frosted and sprinkled with nuts and raisins are grand.

Schorle Bakery

Easter Flowers



Roses . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50 per doz.  
Carnations . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 per doz.  
Snapdragon . . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per doz.  
Tulips, Double and Darwins . . . \$1.00 and \$1.50 per doz.  
Sweet Peas . . . 50c and 75c bunch  
Violets . . . 50c bunch  
Lily of Valley . . . \$1.75 per doz.  
Gardenias . . . 75c each  
Corsages of Lilies Valley, Peas, Violets and Gardenias . . . \$1.00 up

Potted Plants

Lilies, Hydrangeas, Roses, Geraniums, Cinerarias, etc.

50c to \$5.00

Pansy Plants 25c dozen

Sikeston Greenhouse

Phone 501

Wm. F. Woehlecke, Prop.



SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance  
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

Museum of the State capitol building.

The Missouri Century of Progress Commission appointed by Gov. Caulfield has been actively at work on plans for the exposition to be sponsored by the State. Their service has been given the State without compensation in return.

The members are: Gov. Guy B. Park, chairman ex officio; Hunter L. Gary, of Kansas City, chairman; Robert E. L. Marrs, secretary of the commission and a member of the board; J. G. Morgan, of Unionville; A. M. Clark, of Richmond; E. A. Duensing of Jefferson City; M. C. Chancellor, of Lemar, and Paul Groeschel of Marshall.

MAKING A SEED TESTER

Now that the garden planting season is about to begin, a seed tester is a good thing to have. Dan Beard, in the April issue of "Boys' Life", the monthly journal of the Boy Scouts of America, gives the following directions for making one: In the bottom of a dish or pan, place two or three layers of blotting paper. This may be ruled into squares for the different kinds

of seeds to be tested. Count out twenty-five, fifty or a hundred of each sort of seed and place it within the square, which should be labeled or numbered. Place another blotter over the seed. Moisten all the blotters and cover with another dish or pan. Keep in a room at ordinary temperature. After a few days lift the upper blotter and remove seeds that have sprouted, count them and record the result.

Mrs. F. H. Briggs returned Sunday after a few days visit in Bardwell, Ky.

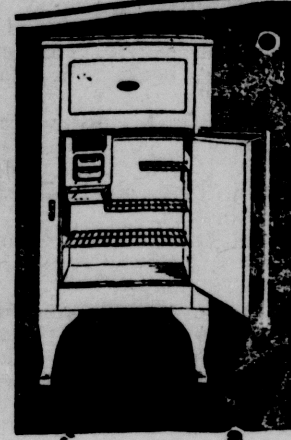
Is it worth while to take a chance of serious loss through litigation over title to your property, when for a small premium you can buy absolute and permanent protection? Many serious flaws lurk behind an apparently perfect title. Be sure of yours—have it insured.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI  
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.  
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

At Wolf's

\$1 DOWN!



Joins Our Refrigerator Club  
\$20 Allowance For Your Old Electric REFRIGERATOR

Regardless of condition, style, or make, toward the purchase of a big family size all porcelain interior electric refrigerator.

VISIT CAPE'S REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS

Let Wolf's demonstrate the newest 1933 Majestic, Crosley, and other nationally known Electric Refrigerators to you. Special low sale prices and liberal terms.

Bridge Fare Refunded

Free Delivery Anywhere

Wolf's Furnishing Co. 119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau



YE GOOD OLDE TIMES

of happy eating and drinking

ARE HERE AGAIN!

BUDWEISER

FALSTAFF

COUNTRY CLUB

KIRBY'S CAFE

Front Street

SIKESTON

Health Appliances

A Murder Mystery Solved in a Test Tube

The suspected murderer had denied everything. Yet when the police searched an ash pile on his ranch, they found a partially burned cap, a leaf from a book, and some small fragments of a banjo, all known to have belonged to one of the victims.

Excavations in the spots where a witness said the bodies had been burned, produced small fragments of bones so affected by destructive chemicals that they defied classification. Yet the State's whole case rested on the prosecutor's ability to establish the identity of these fragments as bits of human bones.

Mr. Rex Welsh, chemist of the Los Angeles Police Department, immediately procured a package of Parke-Davis Antihuman Precipitation Serum, took some of the bone fragments and made a careful, scientific test. The bones reacted positively—proving them human.

This new scientific evidence, when produced in court, broke down the defense and paved the way for justice.

Parke-Davis Antihuman Precipitation Serum, that so often proves useful in identifying human blood and bones, is but one of many serums and vaccines produced by our laboratories in Detroit.

To Guard Your Family's Health

Each one of these biological products has a special purpose. Some of them prevent such diseases as rabies and smallpox; others are helping in the battle against such infections as diphtheria and scarlet fever. And all of them must pass the most rigid tests for purity and strength that science has devised, before a single package is placed at the disposal of your physician.

Medical science has made great strides during recent years. Today your doctor is better equipped than ever before to guard your health and that of your family. As for ourselves, we can conceive of no higher privilege than the part we have played in the development of a number of modern life-saving medicines. And our scientific workers zealously continue their research. Some day, undoubtedly, physicians will be able to prevent diseases at present unpreventable, and to cure diseases now generally regarded as incurable.

White's Drug Store

Phone 274

Sikeston

Rubber Goods

Ru-No-Ma

for

RHEUMATISM

Don't Suffer

Positive Relief

in

RU-NO-MA

ONE TRIAL CONVINCES

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Send \$1

for the next 5 months of

THE

ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston



WALK OUT on Washday

Walk out on steaming tubs, aching back and red, worn hands. There's no washday to be dreaded when you bundle up the laundry and send it to us. Our trained workers take all responsibility away from you and make washday a thing of the past.

Special

Rugs Dry Cleaned the Safe Way

2c Per Square Foot

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes

Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore

Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Company



# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI—TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1933

NUMBER 55

## THE EDITOR SAYS—

We are sorry that every user of light and power in Sikeston was not hooked up with the Municipal plant in order to have received the free service for the month of March, for goodness knows there has never been a time when it was worse needed.

The Standard is thankful for the beer advertisements that have come our way. They pay promptly and at this time that is what is most desired. Sikeston's second newspaper declines to take beer advertisements because it contains 3.2 per cent alcohol at the same time accepts patent medicine ads that contain 4.5 per cent alcohol.

The Sikeston Municipal Light and Power Plant has brought us more publicity throughout the country than all the other enterprises that we have put together. Hal Galeener informs us that in a Texas city where a candidate was running for mayor on a municipal light platform, he was using the Sikeston plant, taken from The Sikeston Standard, as an example of the success, and had the story on the front page of the paper in big box type. With our splendid Board of Public Works functioning perfectly and our able Superintendent and his assistants hitting on all cylinders, there is no reason why we shall not continue to be in the eyes of the public for years to come with this municipal project.

The saddest of all deaths is that of a mother leaving behind small children. One such passed away in the Emergency Hospital Sunday evening in spite of all that skilled surgeons and faithful nurses did. She was Mrs. Earl Limbaugh. From the start she was a very sick woman from a ruptured appendix. She rallied and made a gallant fight for several days and it was believed she was winning the fight. A hard chill a few nights before she passed away was the beginning of the end. She grew weaker and finally went to sleep. We were not acquainted with her before she entered the hospital, but visited her every day and gave her words of encouragement. While we could not pray for or with her, our heart was with her. Whether a member of a church or not we do not know, but we hope God received her soul.

Yes, we put out two rows of dahlias Sunday morning while others were going to Sunday school. It may be that our soul will be lost, but these flowers will go to please the eye and soothe the souls of the sick. We hope the flowers will not be blasted and we will not be damned any more than usual.

What is it that makes man mad enough one minute to fight and be ugly and the next minute soften his heart so that he could shed tears with the sick and afflicted. The first we know is temper, but the other, we'll leave it to you.

The regular Democratic Club of Kansas City, through Hon. Jos. B. Shannon, is sending to each school in the State, a picture of Thomas Jefferson, the patron saint of Democracy.

It might be well to inform those who dispense beer at the table in their places of business that grown folks dislike to see youths under 18 years of age served the beverage. We are not a snooper and not opposed to beer drinking by those who like it and can afford it, but we dislike to hear of yearlings and baby misses drinking beer in public places.

We have been asked why we didn't write several columns of paragraphs for each issue of the paper. Well, there are several reasons why. In the first place, there is the depression, then there is the banking situation and the worry of collecting sufficient money to pay the bill each week. With these things hanging heavy over our head how do you expect a fellow to feel funny. Of course we have beer, but lack the price.

Washington has the original absent minded man. He advertises that he is ready to do carpentry, brick work and painting, and does not refuse dollar jobs, but forgot to append his name and address.

The Standard force wishes to go on record as making a thorough test of the new beer and can testify that there has not been a single case of bed wetting reported, and that goes from the youngest to the oldest.

The slow, unchanging pace of the animal leads the Mail Carrier to believe that some of his horse's ancestors must have hauled canal boats and hearses.—Commercial Appeal.

## SHUFFIT AND HART GIVE UP TO LAW IN EL PASO; ADMIT THEFT OF PRESNELL AUTO

Harry Shuffit and Buster Hart voluntarily gave themselves up to officers of the law in El Paso, Texas and admitted the theft of an automobile last Tuesday from Dr. G. W. Presnell, a local physician, according to a telegram received here Monday morning by Walter Kendall, chief of police.

The telegram, signed by W. C. Wolverton, Captain of Detective Bureau, El Paso, follows: "We are holding Harry Shuffit and Buster Hart, who voluntarily gave themselves up, stating they took Buick coupe belonging to Dr. G. W. Presnell. Left his car on Highway No. 70, thirty miles north of Little Rock, Ark. Do you want us to hold them?"

Chief Kendall stated that he would notify Sheriff Joe Anderson Monday, and that he expected the latter to drive to El Paso to accompany the young men back to face charges under the Dyer Act for transporting a stolen automobile out of the State.

Constable Brown Jewell had been notified last week-end that the abandoned automobile was found near Carlisle, Ark., and that it would be returned to Dr. Presnell, after certain needed repairs had been made.

Duke Weidemann, representing the assured, Dr. Presnell, returned Monday afternoon from Carlisle, Ark., with the automobile.

## Muny League To Be Organized Here

Prospective managers of Muny League baseball teams and anyone else interested in the popular summer sport are requested to meet at the City Hall this week Thursday night, 7 o'clock to discuss organization plans. Major H. E. Dudley is taking an active interest in the work, and suggests that the meeting be well attended.

A number of Sikeston men interested in baseball last year formed an association and purchased a 10-acre tract of ground east of the city. A grand stand was erected, but the work got under-

way so late in the season that the formation of a Sikeston ball team was considered inadvisable. Sikeston men have expressed the idea this spring to pass up the organization of a "town team" again this season, and to substitute instead a four or six-team muny league in order to keep alive interest in baseball.

Thus far three games have been scheduled to be played by a high school nine; the Cubs are a going organization, and several independent groups have expressed the desire to enter teams in a muny league.

## Carbondale Committee Visits Muny Plant Here

A committee of City officials from Carbondale, Ill., headed by Mayor J. M. Anderson, spent several hours Monday visiting the local Municipal Light and Power Plant, studying the financial setup, inspecting the plant itself, and learning about the office and book-keeping routine. The committee included besides Mayor Anderson, the following: "Commissioners G. G. Patterson, John L. Crowell, Earl Young, Ellsworth, East, po-

lice magistrate, and T. L. Miller, city clerk. They were accompanied by W. A. Fuller, St. Louis consulting and constructing engineer who drafted plans for and supervised construction of the local plant. Committee members seemed to be impressed with the Sikeston plant and its remarkable record, and expressed the thought that Carbondale might well afford to own its electric utilities.

## Death Claims Mrs. Earl Limbaugh Sunday

Mrs. Willie Estus Limbaugh, wife of Earl Limbaugh, local garage mechanic, died at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening at the Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Limbaugh recently underwent an operation and seemingly rallied, but peritonitis developed causing her to sink rapidly. She was born July 7, 1905, and died at the age of 27 years, 9 months and 2 days, having spent most of her life in New Madrid and Scott Counties.

Mrs. Limbaugh is survived by her husband and two children, Shirley Jean and Earl William, five brothers and two sisters. The brothers include, S. E. Jones of New Mad-

rid, Cecil E. Jones of Dubuque, Ia., Paul of Plant City, Fla., Stanford Jones of this city, and Russell of New Madrid. Two sisters, Mrs. Fred Dunn of New Madrid and Mrs. Eva Griffin of Plant City, Fla., also survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the local Methodist church, Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Interment will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery, Albritton service. One sister, Mrs. Eva Griffin is enroute to Sikeston from Plant City, Fla., and it is possible that the final rites will be postponed for an hour to allow her time to reach this city.

## International Shoe Display In Cape Girardeau Saturday Attracts 19,193 Visitors

Saturday in Cape Girardeau had the appearance of circus day at its best. The event which brought nearly twenty thousand persons to Houck Field House, was an exhibition of shoes—4000 styles of shoes, manufactured by the several branches of the International Shoe Factory which maintains a factory in that city. A parade Saturday morning officially opened the exhibit, and incidentally did much to arouse interest in the affair.

Sikeston is making plans to stage a similar exhibit in this city. Plans first called for holding the huge display in the Odd Fellows Building, but recent changes have led those in charge to select the Lair Furniture Company display room on West Center street, as a more desirable location. F. D. Lair, owner of the furniture company, has agreed to move furniture now displayed to the second or third floors of the building, and to make any necessary changes to accommodate the mammoth display. A committee of

Lions and Chamber of Commerce representatives will meet tonight (Monday) at 7 o'clock at the office of the Powell Ins. Agency to perfect plans for the Sikeston display May 6.

Both organizations are co-operating heartily with members of the "75" club, an International organization, to make the Sikeston day one of the most successful in the State. Tentative plans call for a parade of school children. Boy Scouts, the Legion and Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, the Sikeston band, local factory employees, and, if possible, representatives, floats and organizations for near-by communities. Benton has indicated willingness to send the entire Boy Scout personnel from that city; Morehouse will probably be represented by a musical organization and school children, while other communities, Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Morley, McMullin, Miner, Matthews, and rural schools will be requested to send busses or trucks loaded with school children.

## DRAINAGE TAX RELIEF SEEN IN NEW SENATE BILL FOR 50 MILLION

Commissioners of drainage, levee and irrigation districts in this and other communities this week Tuesday received the following letter from C. H. Scott, president of the National Drainage Association, in which he outlined a recent development in the fight to obtain relief for districts from oppressive taxes and interest payments:

In accordance with instructions of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Drainage Association, March 6, 1933, at which I was elected President and Mr. Schram chairman of the Executive Committee, we, together with Julien N. Friant, Secretary-Treasurer, and A. A. Speer, Member of the Executive Committee, have been in Washington ten days working on our legislation.

We have made rapid progress every day we have been here but did not feel we should issue any statement until we had something definite and tangible to offer you. WE NOW HAVE IT!

An amendment covering our legislation and carrying an initial appropriation of fifty million dollars is included in the big Administration Farm Mortgage Bill introduced yesterday by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Majority Leader, and has the approval of President Roosevelt. It looks now for the first time that we are about to secure this relief for our Improvement Districts.

There is, however, much work yet to be done. The amendment leaves the administration of the provisions of the Bill entirely up to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Proper rules and regulations will have to be adopted so that funds will soon be available to the districts and as it is the plan of the newly elected officers of our Association for it to assist the Commissioners of the Districts to secure their loans, we hope those Districts that are delinquent with their dues will send them in as promptly as possible.

We are happy over our progress to date and urgently request your earnest co-operation to the end that our continued efforts will be a constant source of service to your District.

Mr. Scott is Federal Receiver of Drainage District No. 17, Mississippi County, Arkansas, the largest Drainage District in that State. On March 6, 1933 he was elected President of the National Drainage Association. He is an untiring worker and has labored unceasingly to secure this much-needed legislation.

Emil Schram, Chairman of the Executive Committee, comes from Hillview, Ill., and is a Commissioner of the Hartwell Drainage and Levee District. A. A. Speer is chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. Both men have worked unceasingly in behalf of this legislation. Mr. Friant of Cape Girardeau is well known, as is his work in behalf of drainage relief legislation.

## FIRE CLAIMS FARM HOME SUNDAY MORNING

The large frame house of Bruce Fletcher on the Morrison farm, six miles southwest of Brown Spur, burned to the ground Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. The blaze apparently started from a defective flue, since the fire at first seemed to be centered in the attic. The family saved most of their personal effects and household goods on the first floor.

## Standard Advertisers Today

American Legion Carnival  
Atlantic Monthly  
Albritton Undertaking Co.  
Arthur's Cities Service Station  
Cairo Paint & Glass Co.  
C.B. Poage & Son  
Continental Oil Co.  
Cape Laundry Co.  
Chaney Coal Co.  
Cardui  
Chaney Coal Co.  
Dr. G. W. Presnell  
Dye Service Station  
Globe-Democrat  
Grover Baker  
Galloway Drug Store  
I. C. Long  
Jos. L. Matthews  
Jack's Place  
Keller Radio Service  
K. C. Baking Powder  
Kirby's Cafe  
Lloyd's Cafe  
Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf  
Mitchell-Sharp Chev. Co.  
Mrs. Ray West  
Mid-West Corp.  
Malone Theatre  
Nu-Way Cleaners  
Powell Ins. Agency  
Professional Cards  
Pitman & Puff  
Probak Blades  
Sikeston Greenhouse  
Steve E. Humphreys, Jr., Ins.  
St. Louis Hotel  
Scott Co. Abstract Co.  
Schorle Bakery  
Sterling Store  
Sikeston Cleaning Co.  
Wolf Furniture Co.  
White's Drug Store  
W. M. Sidwell

## Services Held Saturday For Dr. W. E. Presnell

Exceedingly rare in the study of family histories is the case of the Presnell family, for several decades active in the profession of medicine in Southeast Missouri. Five boys, the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Presnell, elected to follow the profession of their father. Death has claimed two of the five, the latest being Dr. William Ervin Presnell of Canolou, who died at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning, 10 o'clock at the residence in Canolou with Rev. D. M. Margraves of Sikeston officiating. Interment was in Memorial Park cemetery, Albritton service.

Surviving members of the family include his wife, Mrs. Alma Presnell, two sons, C. H. and R. P.

Presnell of St. Louis, three brothers, Doctors G. W. Presnell of Sikeston, U. A. Presnell of Kennett and C. C. Presnell of St. Louis. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Sharrock of Canolou also survives.

Dr. Presnell was the oldest of the five sons, born at Sedgewickville, Mo., October 13, 1863, and died at the age of 69 years, 5 months and 23 days. He received his elementary education in the public schools of Bollinger County. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in St. Louis, Mo., and practiced his profession for more than forty years at Fredericktown, Libertyville, Aniston and recently at Canolou.

Dr. Presnell maintained his membership in the Methodist church of Canolou.

## DRIVER SAVES EGGS BUT WRECKS CAR AND INJURES SELF SUNDAY

A dog can cause no end of trouble, especially when the family pet is taken for an airing in the family automobile, and when the family purchases eggs on the way home. The combination resulted in a serious climax when Melvin Burris attempted to steer the automobile with one hand, and rescue a batch of eggs from the pup at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burris of Northwest Street had been driving on the Oran-Morley road Sunday afternoon, and incidentally purchased eggs from a farmer in the neighborhood.

Enroute home the dog became interested in the egg situation, and Burris attempted to rescue the fragile articles. In the meantime a tree in the middle of the road stopped the car suddenly. The driver was thrown violently against the steering wheel injuring Mr. Burris' stomach. His wife sustained bruises on her neck and side of head.

Sensenbaugh's wrecker brought the remains of the automobile to the Scott County Motor Company Shop, while Mr. and Mrs. Burris sought Dr. T. C. McClure for medical attention.

## Home Provided For Four Dobbs Children

Four children, ranging in age from three and one-half years to ten, who for the past several days had shifted for themselves at a farm house southwest of Sikeston, are now being cared for by the Children's Home Society of Missouri, St. Louis.

The family history as far as Sikeston is concerned started about a year ago when Mrs. Dobbs died four days after the birth of a baby boy. The family was living at that time near Wyatt, Mississippi County. Through the efforts of a distant relative living here, and of Lon Swanner, burial was provided for the mother. The children also received new clothing, shoes and something to eat. The father was drunk then, and last Saturday had not yet sobered up. The infant wash room was utilized for the scrub party; then a trip to the Red Cross room for dresses and shoes; a barber shop clipped and trimmed tousled locks, and Kirby's served the dinner. Then as a grand splurge, Miss Harmon accompanied the brood to the Malone Theatre as guests of the manager after

which the squad of four—each and every one freckled and red haired—departed for St. Louis and their new Big Adventure, that of finding a permanent home.

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A little soap and water, new dresses and shoes, a trip to the barber shop and a square meal made a world of difference in appearance last Saturday. A hotel wash room was utilized for the scrub party; then a trip to the Red Cross room for dresses and shoes; a barber shop clipped and trimmed tousled locks, and Kirby's served the dinner. Then as a grand splurge, Miss Harmon accompanied the brood to the Malone Theatre as guests of the manager after

## J. F. Cox Heads Board of Public Works Here

J. F. Cox, who this spring completed his first two-year term as chairman of the Sikeston Board of Public Works, was reappointed to that position at a special meeting of the Council last Thursday night. The appointment, made by N. E. Fuchs, and was immediately confirmed by the new Council, sworn in that night. Mr. Cox worked unceasingly for municipal ownership of electric utilities, and in 1931 accepted the chairmanship of the board which here has absolute control of electric plant operation. He has worked unselfishly for the success of the plant, and is pledged to continue in this position of leadership of Sikeston's leading civic enterprise, which thus far has proved to be financially successful.

The Council was called in special session by Mayor Fuchs to confirm election returns, and to swear in new members. Gust Zacher's term held over in the absence of Dr. G. W. Presnell, who a short while before the meeting was called, learned of the death of his brother in Canolou. The other three members, Grover Baker, J. L. Matthews and E. H. Smith took the oath of office.

Baker begins his first term as alderman, having defeated Loomis Mayfield for the post as councilman in Ward II. Matthews and Smith were re-elected for wards one and four, respectively.

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Paul Chaney of this city underwent an operation Monday morning for appendicitis. He is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Lyman Royal of near this city underwent a successful major operation last Friday afternoon. Barney DuBois, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recuperating.

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## REVIEW OF WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS FROM NOV. '32-MAR. '33

The winter averaged decidedly milder than normal, but a severe cold spell occurred in November, another in December, and a third in February. The December cold spell was one of the most severe in recent years, with minimum temperatures as low as 21 degrees below zero in some northern counties and as low as zero almost to the southern border. Then after January that was the mildest of record (years 1888 to date), a period of hard winter came in February, from the fourth to the eleventh, when the lowest temperatures since January, 1930, occurred, with zero weather prevailing on the 7-9th, as low as 10 degrees below zero at many stations and an extreme of 22 degrees below zero in the north-central part of the State. March averaged slightly warmer than normal, but had several unusually cold days.

Precipitation totaled more than normal for the five months period. December was very wet; February rather dry. March had more than

## PRESNELL CAR FOUND AT CARLISLE, ARKANSAS 3 BOYS MAKE ESCAPE

The Buick coupe stolen from Dr. G. W. Presnell here Tuesday evening, April 4, was found abandoned at Carlisle, Ark., according to a telegram received here by Constable Brown Jewell, Wednesday. Sheriff Henry Neal's statement reading: "Holding Buick Coupe, '31 model, Missouri license 225-938, motor number 22920177."

In a telephone message, he later informed local officers that three boys had driven the automobile to that city, and that the trio made good their escape.

The car had been used during the Tuesday election, and about 6:30 o'clock that evening was used by Harry Shuffit to take one of his friends home. He later appeared at the Dye Filling Station, informed the attendant that Dr. Presnell needed the machine for an emergency call and secured 19 gallons of gas. According to insurance company representatives, the car will require considerable repair work to be in serviceable condition. Three cases containing medicine and surgical instruments were in the automobile at the time it was stolen.

Dr. G. W. Presnell wishes to correct the statement made last week in connection with the car theft which listed his narcotic case as one of three missing. The case was not in the car, the doctor stated Saturday afternoon.

## ONE OF THREE BOYS NAMED FOR DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DIES FRIDAY

Guy Park Kennedy, one of a set of triplets born February 16 last to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, south of Sikeston, and named after three nationally known Democratic leaders, Roosevelt, Garner and Park, died last Friday.

Private funeral and burial services were conducted from the residence Friday afternoon with burial in Dogwood Cemetery.

## CARROLL WAS SCHOOL MATE OF LIEUT. WILEY

W. O. Carroll, secretary of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association, was a school mate of Lieutenant Commander Herbert W. Wiley, one of the three survivors of the Akron disaster. "We attended school, the public school system, at Mountain Grove, Mo., in 1905-'06," says Carroll. Lieut. Wiley is now appearing before a board of inquiry at Washington in an attempt to lift probable causes for the crash which directly and indirectly caused the death of 73 officers and men of the Naval air service.

## D. A. R. MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 21

The regular meeting of the D. A. R., supposed to have been held Friday, April 14, has been postponed until the following Friday, April 21, if which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Harris. Roll call will be responded to by naming "Weather" verbs. Supt. Roy V. Ellis will give a talk on Andrew Jackson.

## CUBS DEFEAT McMULLIN 15-8 IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON SUNDAY

The Sikeston Cubs, formerly known as Juniors, opened the season on the local grade school diamond Sunday afternoon by defeating augmented McMullin team 15 to 8. Frank Kindred, Roy Beard, and Shorty Crain, three Sikeston old-timers, assisted McMullin.

It was a hotly contested game with the Cubs leading 5 to 1 up to the fifth, when both teams started playing ragged baseball. Briggs pitched a good brand of ball, but lacked consistent support. Engram and Payne, the latter a newcomer to the Cub lineup, were the leading hitters for the locals with two hits each.

The score:  
McMullin .....001 030 310 8 7 9  
Cubs .....201 212 52x 15 7 5  
Batters, Cubs, Briggs and Byrd.  
For McMullin, Stacy, Crain, Kindred and Beard.

The oldest man in Sikeston and many of the younger generation celebrated the return of the old after a fourteen-year absence Friday, but to date there is no record of anyone being crushed in the mob. The "first" shipment of 200 cases arrived in Sikeston Friday morning about 9 o'clock at the Falstaff Distributing Company Warehouse. A short while later, trucks were again rumbling, this time to the doors of retail distributors, restaurants, cafes and grocery stores. Another block of 100 cases dropped in about 11 o'clock at the Sikeston Anheuser-Busch warehouse and the drought was formally broken.

The oldest man in Sikeston, and one of the most active of the old, walked into a local cafe about 2:30 o'clock and refreshed his memory as to "how she tasted". He pronounced the old flavor present.

Counter stools at a local cafe and also at one "soft drink" establishment presented the unusual sight between 12 and 3 o'clock of being filled continuously. One man brought his family consisting of his wife and two children. The youngest member, a boy, celebrated with a bottle of grape soda. The rest of the family sampled real brew.

The blare of a brass band, sent out through the Anheuser-Busch territory including this city, by the Chaffee Ice and Cold Storage Company entertained local whistle wetters with "How Dry I Am" and other memory-stimulating strains. A half dozen local cars joined the procession as it passed around the business streets and then headed southward.

From the State line comes stories of real celebrations. Missouri joins Arkansas, an arid region which strangely enough furnishes thousands of beer cases, keg-staves and other wood mill products to the brewing industry and yet is as dry as the Sahara. From that region came the drought sufferers by airplane and motor car. Eighteen planes were counted within a relatively small area near the Missouri line . . . and automobiles, it looked like another Dearth-rally according to one observer.

Says a Poplar Bluff newspaper of the return in that city:

The advent of beer in Poplar Bluff caused a little excitement. People were curious rather than jubilant. A few automobiles bearing the thirsty from Arkansas and from surrounding towns were in evidence but the parched throat delegation came a long ways from causing a traffic jam. Beer was on sale at restaurants, soft drink stands, drug stores and grocery stores here around 10:30 o'clock, and the majority reported a good business but no one got crushed in the crowd.

Someone got balled up in the headquarters office of the Frisco railroad in St. Louis, and thus towns down the line were treated to the unusual sight of a full fledged locomotive tearing southward pulling one single, solitary refrigerator car. It was loaded . . . now you're guessing—with beer. The engine and its load of cases passed through Sikeston at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, uncoupled at Hayti and returned to this city at 6:45. Cost to the Frisco \$119.50. revenue \$85 net loss, figure it out for yourself.

Tourists, and especially those from southern points, made stops at wayside restaurants Friday afternoon. One car in particular loaded with five traveling men stopped at an intersection station and within a few minutes five bottles were "dead soldiers". One man was noticed taking particular pains to strip labels from the bottles.

"Whatcha gonna do with 'em"? asked one bystander a bit more curious than the rest.

"I'm gonna send 'em back to my doggone dry friends in Arkansas."

## MISS BECKER IS SUB-DEAN OF ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Miss Edith Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker of this city, who is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, has been elected Sub-Dean of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority of which she is a member. She will accept her position at a formal dinner to be given Saturday evening, April 15 at Hotel Tiger in Columbia. Her duties are to take charge of all new pledges and to organize, conduct and lead all meetings of the sorority.

## 14,500 BANKS NOW OPEN

Of the 18,000 banks doing business in the United States before State and National Bank Holidays, 14,500 have reopened according to a weekly list published by the Commerce Clearing House, Chicago. The current list further discloses Texas leading in numbers with 1,022 banks now open. New York has 816 and Alaska 1, Michigan has reopened 135 of her banking institutions. Cumulative editions of this list of opened banks will be issued Saturday of each week in alphabetical order according to States by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago.

One-third of Canada's population has immigrated into the country within the past 35 years.

Roscoe Nunn, Meteorologist



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line .....10c  
 Bank statements .....\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

## THE RETURN OF BEER

The return of beer was marked by a great deal of good-natured joshing pro and con by stump speakers, the press and magazine. And some of the joshing was not quite as good natured as might have been expected.

It is yet too soon to review possible benefits—or probable detrimental results. But it is possible to review the situation thus far.

First, and by far the most important though not always emphasized, is the fact that the return of legal beer was not marred by disorderly conduct. To state it differently we human beings who occasionally drink a bottle of beer did not live up to the wild haired predictions of the "anti" crowd.

As far as we know there were no swarms of disgustingly drunk men staggering down Main Street, insulting young womanhood, or revolting wets and drys alike as per the predictions of the super deluxe Dry crowd.

In the second place the return of beer has put some men back to work and it has pepped up a few lagging bank accounts of retail merchants. Quite frankly the most ardent of the ardent wets did not, could not, and will not predict that this or any other country can drink itself back to prosperity. But the opening up of a major summer time industry with its thousands of allied industries, cannot but be reflected to some extent in the charts of business trends.

We mention in this connection the following industries: farming, glass makers, stamping works (where those fancy caps are made) printing establishments, railroad and trucking concerns, stave and barrel mills, telegraph and telephone companies—and thus far into the night for the list of allied industries is unending. It

## Special!

## ROSE BUSHES

## Three Year Field Grown

15 Choice Varieties

5 for \$1.00

Don't miss this sale.

## Sikeston Greenhouse



AS GOOD AS NEW for Easter

Just because you can't have new togs for Easter doesn't mean you can't look smart!

Phone 705

## NU-WAY CLEANERS

As you want 'em When you want 'em

even touches such remote factors as clerks and stenographers in the several offices of State which issue permits and regulatory measures.

We can sincerely look forward to definite steps to curb two expensive evils which were a direct outgrowth of prohibition—the evils of the beer racket, and the overcrowding of Federal courts and prisons with offenders of anti-liquor laws. In the first instance, the weight of public opinion will once more be against the illegal seller of illegally manufactured beer.

And with public opinion on the side of the Law, this evil will in time cease to necessitate Commission for the suppression of Public Enemies. Hijacking of legal beer is just now a popular sport with the same element.

It is of course foolish to hope for the impossible, but we do have hope that the fanatical Dry will test his or her convictions in a practical manner by actually (perish the thought) consuming a bottle or mug of beer. The same ladies and men who annually consume gallons of "tonics" of various and sundry kind, are doing exactly the same thing that the purchaser of a glass of beer is doing—taking alcohol in physiological doses in order to stimulate certain organs, notably and primarily the stomach.

We ask that you check that statement against the opinion of your family doctor. More than likely he will tell you that alcohol taken in physiological doses is beneficial. Alcohol taken in pathological doses is harmful.

And ladies, beer is so much cheaper than various Draughts and Compounds.

The Standard assisted to the utmost of its editorial and news ability in establishing and maintaining confidence in Sikeston Banks, but we defy you to find reasonable proof that any Sikeston bank has confidence in The Standard. Sikeston banks do not advertise. And why should they? They get free of charge what others pay for—expressions of public confidence.

On a pleasant Sunday in April, Pres. Roosevelt, jogged down to Annapolis and paid the Naval Academy a surprise visit. No doubt the budding verdure of early spring in Maryland were pleasant to his eye, and arriving upon the Academy grounds, his thoughts must have turned to warships and the larger craft of the mighty deep. Did he notice a small sailing yacht, stripped of her canvas but staunch, and floating in an inconspicuous slip? If he did, he probably had to ask for information, and was told that the boat was the America, which won the first international yacht race in 1851. Since that date, many English brethren, including the genial Sir

## TV CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—6-room house, 1½ acres of ground, near Fair Grounds, known as Caldwell property.—Maud Seism, Bloomfield, Mo. tf-54.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed Acala No. 5-37, Crooks' Half and Half and Stonesville. These seed are pure and specially cared for for planting.—Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Route 3, box 60, phone 3420. tf-53.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, modern, reasonably priced. Call Standard office. 2t-54.

FOR TRADE—80-acre farm. What have you?—F. Robinson, Route 2, box 8, Sikeston. 3t-55-T-pd.

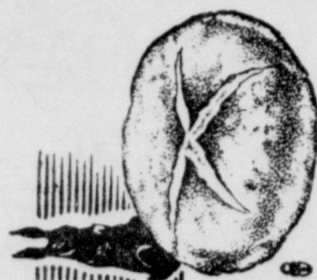
FOR RENT—100-acre farm near Blodgett, cotton and corn land. Tenant to furnish self.—Inez Anderson, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 58. tf-53.

FOR SALE—Yellow Persian kitten, male. Phone 504.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 110 Malone Avenue. Phone 36. tf-52.

BREAD—For sale every Saturday morning, brown bread.—Mrs. Amelia Smith, 321 Matthews Ave.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. 3t-55.



## A Real DELICACY

HOT Cross Buns are never better than when baked here—all crunchy brown outside and dotted with raisins within.

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Schorle Bakery

Tommy Lipton, have attempted to carry the cup across the Atlantic, but it remains in the land to which the America brought it, more than eighty years ago. It is likely that not even the serious problems that occupy the mind of a President prevented Mr. Roosevelt from remembering the brave old yacht as one of the objects of interests that repaid him for his call.

The Jews are having a hard time of it in Germany at present. It used to be the custom to lock Quakers in English jails, and even in America, in colonial days, Baptists had to watch their step. The Quakers do not seem to have retarded the progress of England greatly, and the United States has done fairly well, without clipping the ears of Baptists. The entire world will be better off if Germany can pull herself together and go ahead with her internal affairs in the characteristic fashion that is best adapted to German needs, but she will make no substantial advance in that direction by tinkering with abandoned experiments.

As we write this Monday afternoon, it is raining cats and dogs, nigger babies and pitchforks out of doors. All we know about it is, of course, what we read in the newspapers. Reports from Cairo state that the River is falling slightly, and the Mississippi side, the River, reached its crest at New Madrid last week and has started downward, but water still continues to trouble the lowlanders in the county just south of us, and also in Mississippi county. Down in Mississippi, the State, some 45 armed men cut the levee Sunday night and inundated some 10,000 to 60,000 acres of good farm land to relieve the pressure elsewhere. And Hickman, Ky., just across the "Point" on the Missouri side, is petitioning the President direct for inclusion in the Flood Relief Appropriation. Army Engineers included Hickman in the Jadin Plan, but something slipped even

after money had been allocated for the project. Plans are ready, but it requires Congressional action to start the work. In the immediate vicinity farm work is being delayed, and seriously delayed at that, by continued spring rains.

It is told that a candidate for aid-er in our neighboring city of Campbell was leading his opponent by one vote just a few minutes before the polls closed. The leading candidate happened to think of two voters who had not cast their ballot, and immediately sent for them, thinking he would be able to catch his election by a three vote lead. The voters arrived at the polls and cast their ballots. When the votes were counted, it was found that these two voters had cast their votes for the other candidates, and the one who sent for them was defeated by one vote. That is a tough luck in the first degree.—Malden Merit.

The largest rattlesnake of which there is a record was caught in Florida. It was a diamond rattler 8½ feet long and 15 inches around.

The clergyman was the central figure of each New England community 300 years ago.

Some of the things counted unlucky by superstitious seamen: to sneeze on the left side at the moment of embarking; to point with the finger at a ship at sea; to lose a mop or water bucket; to cut the hair or nails at sea, except during a storm.

Vocational agriculture is taught in 77 Minnesota high schools under a federal and State-aid plan. The total agricultural enrollment in 1932 was 2,577, compared to 2,219 in 1931.

When asked how he had come by his monumental patience, Ellick Helwanger replied that, as a child, he always had to eat at second table when the preacher and a lot of other grown folks came to Sunday dinner.—Commercial Appeal.



## Hot Cross BUNS

JUST reheat and serve or perhaps you like them cold Either way —they're grand.

School Bakery

## EXECUTIVE OFFICERS COMMENDS CONDITION

W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster and custodian of the local Federal Building, last week received the commendation of H. G. Sherwood, executive officer of the Treasury Department, Washington for the continued splendid maintenance of the building. Mr. Sherwood in his letter says: A report dated the 23rd of last month has been submitted by Inspector Rider as a result of a general inspection of the property in your custody, from which it is noted that the building and grounds are maintained generally in good condition—rating 96 per cent.

"The department appreciates the efforts made to place and keep the premises in a first-class condition, and desires to commend you, and through you the employees in your charge, for the splendid results obtained."

By direction of the Secretary, Respectively,  
H. G. SHERWOOD

## POSTMASTERS RESTRICTED ON EMPLOYING RELATIVES

Washington, April 6.—The Post Office Department has ordered third-class postmasters to cease employing members of their immediate families, and to replace them with "competent, deserving, unemployed persons, preference being given to those with dependents". The order specifies that sons and daughters who have left the family roof and set up homes of their own are not excluded from employment.

The University of North Dakota, 50 years old this winter, was founded six years before North Dakota was admitted to the Union.

A young couple at Musket Ridge

## ICE COLD BUDWEISER AND FALSTAFF 15c Per Bottle

Barbecue, Cheese Sandwiches, Hamburgers

A Complete Cafe in Connection

## I. C. LONG

Barnsdall Station Cafe West Malone Ave.

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer  
**Albritton Undertaking Company**  
 Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service  
 I. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway  
 Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

## FLOWERS FOR EASTER!



We have a large assortment of potted plants at very low prices. These plants are from Cherry, Florist, Cape Girardeau, and Vestal's and Garrett Bros., Florists, of Little Rock.

## Boston Ferns

Fresh From Sunny Florida

Sturdy 3 inch Plants 10c

## Easter Lilies

Gorgeous Plants in Full Bloom

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Colons .....10c  
 Red Geranium .....10c  
 Pink Geranium .....10c  
 Petunias .....10c  
 German Ivy .....10c  
 Primroses .....50c  
 Lantanas .....50c  
 Begonias .....20c

Geranium, Red .....20c  
 Geranium, Pink .....20c  
 Geranium, White .....20c  
 Cineraria .....\$1.00  
 Cineraria .....20c  
 Rose Cuttings .....20c  
 Talisman Joanna Hill  
 Briar Cliff and others  
 Sansevieria .....30c and 50c

2 year old Rose Bushes—Talisman, Joanna Hill, Briar Cliff, etc. 50c each

**Sterling**  
 5¢ to \$1 STORE



By FRANCES MARION

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made a Thrilling Motion Picture Starring Marion Davies.

## CHAPTER XI

Larry was having a hot argument over the telephone, as Lurline and Blondie listened from the bedroom. "I'm here at Lurline's now," his voice carried plainly into the room, and I have a friend with me. You know, Pratt, big old man from Oklahoma. No, Lurline has to go to the show. What? Sure you can. Come on, Dolores. Oh, the devil with you, goodbye!" and he slammed up the receiver.

The girls busied themselves about the mirror as they heard him coming toward the bedroom.

"Where's that good-looking..." he asked as he came in the room.

"Who?" asked Lurline, smiling at him, certain that he meant her.

"You're the one," and Larry walked toward Blondie. "What are you doing about dinner?"

"Dinner?" said Blondie in surprise. "I've had it."

"What's the idea?" said Lurline to Larry.

"I'm looking for a girl for Pratt. He wants to step out tonight."

"Don't you think you might consult me about plans?" said Lurline, not a little peeved.

"Oh, can't you chatter—what's Josephine's number?"

"You're not going to call her. I'll call someone."

"You will," Larry replied skeptically.

Blondie had been watching Larry closely. How she came to say it,

Blondie looked appealingly at Larry. There was something about the sympathy in his eyes that kept her tenement lighted down. She felt much more ashamed than angry.

"Now, Blondie—please!" Lurline was clearly anticipating one of the old time tenement fights.

"Well, don't go fresh with me," Blondie suddenly blurted out. "Even if you have come up in the world, you don't have to."

Blondie commenced peeling off her coat and hat. "You don't have to make a fool out of me..." and she threw the garments at Lurline. Then she turned and ran out of the room, slamming the door to the main hallway behind her.

"Poor little kid," said Larry. "That's mean, that's downright mean..." and he suddenly started toward the door after Blondie.

"Larry, come here!" Lurline caught his arm.

"Why, not I don't like that, let me go," Larry jerked loose and dashed out of the door.

In the hall Larry saw Blondie waiting for the approaching elevator. As she saw him coming toward her, she turned and ran. Reaching another hallway, she ducked into that out of Larry's sight. He hurried after her, and found her standing nearly concealed in a doorway. He went up to her, smilingly broadly, and took hold of her arm. Blondie's lips quivered, and she fought back the tears.

"Come here, you..." "No!" Blondie was breathless, and excitedly holding back.

"Stop it now. Stop it!" and Larry took hold of her shoulder.

"Let me go!" "Don't let her get your goat. Who does she think she is?" "Who does she think she is, is



"Where have you been hiding," Larry asked. Lurline's face grew dark.

she never could tell.

"I could go if you wanted me to," and Blondie emphasized the "I".

"Well, that's great," said Larry, as if everything were settled. "Cute, isn't she?" to Lurline, who for the moment had lost her composure.

"Thank you, mister," smiled Blondie.

"Mister yourself!" came back Larry, and he gave Blondie's arm a little squeeze. As Blondie laughed, Larry said:

"Where have you been hiding?" Lurline watched this by-play, her face growing darker every minute. Finally she turned to Larry and said firmly:

"Blondie has to leave, unfortunately..."

"Oh, no, she hasn't," Larry interrupted. "I'm going to talk her out of it—how about it?" to Blondie.

"I don't really have to go," there was no kidding in Blondie's voice now.

"You said you did," Lurline almost snapped out the words.

"I don't remember saying so..." and Blondie looked at Lurline questioningly.

"What's the idea, Lurline—are you kidding? She doesn't have to go, do you?" asked Larry.

"Well, if Lurline says I do—I do—I'd better go."

"That's silly," and Larry glanced sharply at Lurline. "No, she's not going."

"Stop it, Larry. I'll get cross," Lurline's voice was severe.

"You're frightening your nice little friend away," said Larry.

"My friend?" Lurline asked icily. "Oh, Lurline, what have I done?" and there was a quiver in Blondie's voice.

"You haven't done anything," said Larry, coming instantly to her defense.

"We've been chums since we were kids," declared Blondie. "What are you sore about, Lurline?"

"I'm not sore—you're absurd. You know perfectly well you promised your mother that you'd be home."

"When?" Blondie stared at her with amazement.

"On the telephone just now."

"Are you screwy? We've got no telephone, you know that."

"Screwy?" Lurline's voice was full of contempt now. "Don't be rude!"

"Well, you're the one that's rude..."

(Continued)

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL  
FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

(Items for last week)  
Miss Mary Alma Harris accompanied Miss Mildred Huffstader to Piggott, Ark., Sunday evening for a few days' visit.

Mrs. P. H. Boyce and daughters and Mrs. Rex Boyce visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch at Cape Girardeau.

Rev. C. E. Harris of Portageville was an overnight guest of his son, G. D. Harris and family last Thursday.

Little Miss Margaret Anthony of Sikeston spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Hunter.

Miss Bernice Mize of Vanduser was a week-end guest of Alma Edwards and Cassie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sons of Matthews visited Mrs. J. A. Foster and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Morrison and sons and Miss Ina Gipson of Sikeston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riley and little granddaughter, Ruth Evelyn, of Farnfield, visited Sunday at the E. G. Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeLisle of Portageville were guests of Mrs. Anna Blackney, Saturday.

Practice was started Monday night on a cantata which will be presented at the Baptist church Easter Sunday.

Knox Phiggins and Ed Boals of Benton had Morley business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstader of Piggott, Ark., and Miss Mildred Huffstader of St. Louis visited at the G. D. Harris home Sunday evening.

RAINEY SAYS CONGRESS  
WILL ADJOURN BEFORE JUNE

Washington, April 6.—Discussing the legislative program at a press conference today, Speaker Rainey said:

"We will finish the program and adjourn May 28 at 2:15 p. m."

The Speaker apparently named May 28 off hand, not realizing it fell on a Sunday. He was understood to mean adjournment before June's advent.

"We will wait on the Senate to pass the farm relief and farm mortgage refinancing bill before taking the mortgage bill up in the House."

"We won't get President Roosevelt's message on Muscle Shoals until next week."

"Last of all on the program will be the railroad co-ordinator proposal. I don't think we'll get the whole transportation problem at this session."

"We'll get some sort of a bank regulatory bill, probably on divorcing affiliates from banks."

"I don't think there will be any guarantee deposit law submitted."

"There will be a tariff message sent up by Mr. Roosevelt, and I presume it will be a reciprocal tariff proposal."

"The public works bill, I think, will be separate from the Muscle Shoals bill."

"We will pass the one-cent gasoline tax without bothering the postage rate or repealing the bank check tax."

SMALLEST TOWNSHIP IN  
MISSOURI HAS TOTAL  
POPULATION OF 74

Recently, Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Agricultural Department reminded Missourians that there are 1303 townships in this State.

Thos. F. McDonough, associate agricultural statistician in the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, brings out the following interesting township facts, for the information of The Standard as follows:

"While Missouri has 1303 townships, Barry, Bates and Macon Counties have 24 townships each—and Carter, St. Louis, Ste. Genevieve each have only 5 townships each."

"Kaw township" in Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, has the largest township population, totaling 399,746.

"Gayoso township," in Pemisecot County, has the smallest population—only 74 people, all residing in the country—38 males and 36 females."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Case of Bardwell, Ky., formerly of this city, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, who arrived Friday, April 8. Mrs. Case is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs. The little Miss has been named Frances Helene.

## QUENCH THAT THIRST

at the

**JACK'S PLACE**

Where you can get Budweiser, Falstaff and a Toasted Sandwich.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Floyd C. Shoemaker  
When William Muldrow of Marion county, Missouri, planned his vast schemes of speculation a hundred years ago, he probably never dreamed they would form the theme of a book by a great English novelist. Yet Charles Dickens, the novelist, based many incidents of his book, Martin Chuzzlewit, on the history of Marion City which was projected by Muldrow.

Historians have called William Muldrow "one of the most remarkable men who ever lived in Missouri." He rode into prominence and affluence on a wave of speculation as the promoter of colleges, cities, and of land, and was crushed in the financial panic of 1837-1840. Marion City, where he once planned a "metropolis of the West," is now nothing but vacant river bottom, and marked by a granite boulder as an historical curiosity. More lasting than his famous city, however, has been the story of Wm. Muldrow himself.

William Muldrow was born in Marion County, Kentucky, on April 12, 1797, one hundred thirty-six years ago this week. The date is in dispute, but this is the one Muldrow himself accepted. He was the son of John and Margaret (McElroy) Muldrow, his father being born in Ireland of French parents. Muldrow first came to Missouri in 1821, and made salt for several years at Bouvet's sale spring in Ralls County. In 1826 he moved up to Marion county, near the site of Philadelphia, and first burst into real prominence as one of the trustees of Marion College, chartered in Missouri on January 15, 1831.

Muldrow was chosen agent of this Presbyterian institution, and went east to solicit aid for the college. He was markedly successful in getting money, and prominent men for the faculty of the institution, which flourished until its first president was driven out because of his anti-slavery views. The college was further hit by the panic of 1837-1840, was sold in 1842, and later moved to Lexington where it became the Masonic College.

But while Muldrow was in the east talking for the college, he gave glowing accounts of Marion county land, available at \$1.25 an acre. Eastern investors gave to the college, and at the same time invested in Marion county land. Some of them gave Muldrow small fortunes to invest in land for them and at times when he returned from a trip, Muldrow would nearly swamp the land office at Palmyra with business.

Now Muldrow was a man of great schemes. While people scoffed, he had made a great plow, pulled by 13 yoke of oxen, with which he broke up prairie lands previously untilled. The first railroad ever surveyed and graded in Missouri was planned by him, and when Marion College needed money, he thought of a plan to buy cattle in southern Missouri, drive them to Marion county and make a profit. It wasn't entirely his fault that a severe winter killed most of those cattle and turned the venture into a financial loss.

But the greatest of his speculations was the promotion of Marion City. At Green's landing, six miles east and north of Palmyra, in the Mississippi bottom, Muldrow and a backer laid out a great city that was to become the "metropolis of the West." It was a magnificent city, on the flats that were drawn off it, and was widely advertised in the east. That the site was subject

to overflow did not seem to discourage the buyers who listened to Muldrow's enthusiastic arguments. Lots were sold, and resold at prodigious rates in the projected city, and settlers began to come. Muldrow always made an impression on people. When in his prime he stood six feet one inch, and weighed 200 pounds, and had dark hair and dark gray eyes. Although a man of limited education, he was endowed with great eloquence, zeal, earnestness and enthusiasm. And he got results, for over \$150,000 worth of land was sold in Marion City.

In 1836, however, when it seemed that Marion City had a great future before it, there came a flood. When the Mississippi had gone down and once more left Marion City above water, disease spread rampant over the town; the settlers were discouraged, and many left. Muldrow became bankrupt trying to meet his obligations, and the panic prevented his getting further aid from the east. Marion City hung on to existence for a few years and then expired, but not until Muldrow had tried to protect it with levees over which was to run a road to Palmyra.

In 1849, Muldrow joined the Gold Rush to California, where he lived for twenty years, speculating in land claims. He returned to Missouri in 1869, tried to get Congress to approve his California claims in vain, and died at the home of a daughter in Marion county, on December 10, 1872. By a first wife he had nine children. He was separated from a second wife.

CRUMBLING MOUNTAIN  
DISGORGES SEA SHELLS

Durango, Colo., April 5.—Carbon Mountain had another convulsion today and belched forth great quantities of sea shells and other evidences of marine life.

The convulsion was described as the most violent since the mountain started disintegrating several months ago.

Dr. W. Boyd Calkins, Durango High School science teacher, estimated that more than 25,000,000 tons of surface rock had been shattered and crashed down the mountain side since early morning.

Calkins said the earth being forced up through the crevices undoubtedly came from a great depth, 200 feet or more. This, together with the sulphur fumes the mountain emits at intervals, indicate, Calkins said, that the substrata under the region are in a state of upheaval and are forcing their way to the surface.

MO. PAC. PLACES 950  
MEN BACK TO WORK

St. Louis, April 3.—A total of 950 men will be returned to work in Missouri Pacific Railroad shops this month, according to announcement by J. Cannon, vice president and general manager. Points affected are St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, Poplar Bluff and Nevada, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Monroe, La.; Hoisington and Coffeyville, Kansas.

Four hundred twenty-five men will be placed at work April 10 at both Little Rock and Sedalia and will be in service ten days during the month. The remaining 100 were returned to steady employment April 1 at the other locations.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

Passing of Veteran Straphanger  
Forecast By De-Luxing Passengers

Commuter comfort is now gaining ground in many cities. Here is a de-luxe car recently put into Detroit service.

Below—A straphanger's dream come true. Tastefully upholstered in Chase Velveteen, this street car provides a seat for every passenger.



THE straphanger is on the way out! No longer will the tired business man sway gently to and fro in front of the chap lucky enough to corral a seat. No longer will tired and reproachful damocles send withering glances at uncomfortable male seat occupants through the scanty protection afforded by hastily raised newspapers. The passenger is becoming de-luxed!

In Philadelphia, Ralph T. Senter, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., has instructed employees to begin being "friendly" with subway, bus and trolley passengers.

In New York City, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has added a counter car, which looks like a lunchwagon gone high hat and wherein the busy commuter can get a hastily cooked meal

inexpensively and quickly as well. In Detroit, the City of Detroit, Department of Street Railways has placed into service, a de-luxe street car wherein, for an additional nickel, a passenger is sure of a seat—not an ordinary, every day garden variety of a trolley seat either, but a luxurious chair upholstered in Velmo, of a quality that makes the blissful commuter imagine he is reclining in an easy chair in his own home. This most velvet famous for its long wear and appearance has furnished a parlor atmosphere to the car, and, through suggestion, parlor manners to the commuter.

With such indications from prominent commuting centers, it looks as if a specimen of the veteran straphanger should be captured and stuffed for the museum before the species become entirely extinct.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

HANNIBAL MUNICIPAL  
PLANT REDUCES RATES

Hannibal, Mo., April 6.—New electric lighting rates are announced by Hannibal's board of public works which operates local municipal light and water plants. The new schedule will be effective on the March 15-June 15 readings. The rates will mean a saving of \$30,000 a year, Supt. W. S. Watson states.

They provide for a minimum of 3 cents a kilowatt hour. The 3-cent rate is applied on all current above 50 kilowatts used in any one month, the first 50 kilowatts being at the rate of 5 cents.

Previous rates had been 6 cents for the first 10 kilowatts, 5 cents for the next 20, and 3 cents for all above 30. There is a minimum bill charge of 50 cents.

The board is making this reduction in spite of an improvement program which includes \$60,000 in addition to its plant. A new boiler unit has been added and other improvements made.

In addition \$20,000 has been contributed to the general operations of the city, most of which has been used in relieving the unemployment situation.

The municipal plants are free from all debt. For the year ending

May 31, 1932, the light plant earned \$336,529.70 with a net profit of \$106,569.05, while the water plant showed earnings of \$82,466.54 with a net profit of \$13,095.

Included in operating expense for the light plant was a total of \$47,667, which covered a franchise tax paid the city, electric service to city buildings, street lights, park improvements near plant and \$17,000 to the city's unemployment

relief. The water plant furnished free water to the city for municipal purposes and all fire hydrants, as well as paying \$1706 as a franchise tax.

## NO FREE STATE SEEDS

Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture sends this plea of distress to The Standard asking this town and

farm newspaper to please announce that the State government, including the State board of agriculture, has no free field or garden seeds to give away.

No State money is appropriated to pay for any sort of free seed distribution whatsoever for 1933 and 1934. Many inquiries are coming in at Jefferson City, from sundry different counties.

It might have been the two pretzels that we ate or it might have been the bottle of beer that we drank, but we can give you the assurance that there was considerable wallop in the combination somewhere and we'll promise that it will be a long time before it will happen again.

Liver Sufferers Amazed  
At Results Obtained From  
Remarkable New Treatment

Thousands Reporting Sargon Soft Mass Pills Have Brought Them Lasting Relief From Constipation—Sour Stomach—Sick Headaches—Gas—Bad Breath—Coated Tongue—Nervousness and Dizzy Spells After Everything Else Had Failed.

If Your Liver Is Not Performing Its Proper Functions—Sickness—Suffering and Ill Health Are the Inevitable Result.

Science Has Proved That Salts, Calomel, Mineral Waters, Oils, Laxative Pills, Herb Teas or Extracts Have No Effect Whatever on the Liver or Its Production of Bile.

Unless you have tried Sargon Soft Mass Pills you can have no idea of the effects produced by this natural cleansing of your liver and bowels. It makes you feel years younger, stronger, healthier and happier. It brings back life and color to faded eyes and cheeks, restores the appetite and

sound digestion—gives you a new outlook on life itself.

Bile is nature's laxative and your stomach and bowels require at least one quart of fresh bile every day to keep them clean, pure, free from fermentation, gas and disease germs.

When your liver becomes sluggish the bile stagnates and stops flowing freely. The contents of your bowels become the breeding place for germs and poisons; your food does not digest—it just ferments and decays in the bowels. The blood absorbs these poisons and you suffer from constipation, gas, sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and sour stomach.

Sargon Soft Mass Pills remove the cause of this condition in nature's way. They are not like any other medicine you have ever taken. They are so gentle, thorough and natural in their action, there is nothing about them to remind you that you have ever taken a medicine, and most remarkable of all you gradually reduce the dose until you no longer require a laxative of any kind.

Insist on genuine Sargon Soft Mass Pills. Don't be misled. There are only two generally recognized substances which will actually stimulate a torpid liver to cleanse and purify itself by increasing its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of these substances and no other advertised medicine on the American market today does contain them.

Only 60c for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write G. F. Willis, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.—1934.

## GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

[Tax Free]

White \$2.55 per gal.  
Colors \$2.41 per gal.

Red Spot  
Green River  
House Paint

White \$1.59 per gal.  
Colors \$1.47 per gal.



RED SPOT  
ALL PURE HOUSE  
PAINT

Beautiful new colors that will make your home more cheerful and attractive.

ARTISTIC DECORATION  
1933 Wall Paper in the  
New Designs

Complete Assortment of 85 patterns. A paper for every room.

Rock Bottom Price - 5c per Roll and Up

## Cairo Paint and Glass Co.

The Home of Red Spot Paint

Cairo, Illinois

See Our Representative  
Sikeston—Reed Bros., A. H. Reese, Sikes Hdw. Co.  
Morehouse—M. A. Shipman  
Bertrand—J. Roe Wilkerson  
Benton—J. C. Diebold  
Charleston—Lyle McNichols

INSTANT STARTING

Well, sonny!  
it made an optimist  
out of me!

LIGHTNING PICK-UP

Instant starting, lightning pick-up, surge of power, extra long mileage, improved anti-knock—these proved claims have made optimists of Conoco Bronze users.  
At the sign of the Red Triangle.

CONOCO  
BRONZE  
GASOLINE

Steve Schroff  
Corner Kingshighway  
and Malone Avenue

L. Newton  
Morehouse, Mo.

George R. Baker  
Bertrand, Mo.

Chas. Eaker  
Highway 60 and  
Moore Avenue

H. E. BLACKBURN, Agent, Phone 59, Sikeston

# ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHANGE IN SHAVING RESULTS?

We're putting the question to you squarely. Are you really satisfied with your present razor blades? Do you feel you are getting the utmost in shaving comfort? We ask you because so many men have told us their problems and how they solved them.

If your beard is cross-grained and stubborn, if you have particularly tender spots on your face, we

have the answer. Try the double-edge Probak. Man after man has switched to this blade and ended his shaving troubles.

Probak is best for difficult beards because its edges are distinctly different. They are particularly tempered and honed for smooth shaving under hard conditions. Give Probak a trial. We guarantee a revelation in comfort. Buy a package tonight.

# PROBAK BLADES

FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

## Keller Radio Service

All Makes Repaired  
Phone 291

## Firestone Tires



Dye Service Station  
Corner Malone and  
Kingshighway



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line .....10c  
 Bank statements .....\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

It is most interesting to note the reaction of various individuals when questioned about their selling or drinking of the legalized beer. We have found several who would like to sell it but are waiting for the time when it has again become an ordinary commodity. Right now they feel they would be in a place little above that of a bootlegger, in the eyes of the public. Yet they did not hesitate in the past to sell near beer which they suspected, even if they did not actually know, would be "spiked" to make real beer. Nor have they hesitated to sell lemon soda and gingerale for high ball mixers. And we have heard sympathy expressed for two or three families in Shelby who for some years have made an "honest" living by selling home brew to the thirsty. With their well developed business taken away from them, hard times seem to be at their door. Down in Springfield, Mo., the W. C. T. U. has organized a boycott against all business houses which handle beer. We believe it would be a far better plan to talk and teach temperance than to try to force it upon a person. Maybe we are just a bit optimistic on the matter, but we have little worry about the effects of legal beer upon the sobriety of our youth. No one likes beer at first and a taste for it must be cultivated. Without the adventure of slipping into somebody's kitchen for a little home brew revelry, or the villainous exhilaration of carrying a case of the yeasty stuff after night to a party, there will be no fun in sitting down to a table in public and drinking a bottle of something that does not taste good. This, of course, will not apply to folks who like beer. They will continue to drink as they have in the past, but the money they spend will go to legitimate business houses which pay their part of our taxes.—Shelbina Democrat.

If the Enterprise-Courier would print even a few of the editorials of the Jackson Cash-Book, The Skeston Standard or the Monroe County Appeal, all stalwart Democratic papers, we'd be charged with "running" a darn Republican sheet.—Enterprise-Courier

This present generation is constantly shocking and embarrassing its parents, and from the viewpoint of a man, looking to see some misery on the other side, we believe that an old-fashioned mother whose up to date daughter smokes in public, can furnish the best possible example of embarrassment. A few years ago we were dining in the home of a friend and at the conclusion of the meal, the daughter got out her cigarettes and started in to enjoy herself just like we were doing. The mother went to the kitchen. And more recently we watched a mother whose daughter was smoking, and every time the girl lifted the cigarette to her mouth, the mother looked away. Now some of you lady writers give us an example of the dad whose son is too modern. You shouldn't have much trouble if you do any observing.—Shelbina Democrat.

Just think what the young folks are coming to when children of ten to twelve years of age play bridge at their parties. Doubtless some people may still shudder at the possibilities which may result from card playing and sigh for the good old gone-by days the editor remembers some 25 or more years ago when kissing games formed the innocent pleasure of the children. The progress of the world has reached the point, we suppose, where youngsters don't have to learn how to kiss. It just comes natural, sort of inherited from their ancestors. But for the benefit of those who need instruction,

we have noticed a book offered for sale under the title of "100 Ways in Which to Kiss a Girl".—Shelbina Democrat.

## THE HOME TOWN

Every small city today, especially those within close proximity to large cities, are fighting for their existence. The life savings of millions are invested in property and business in cities of 3000 and less, and these values must be protected to prevent these millions from becoming practically bankrupt.

It is not necessary for local citizens to go to distant cities for an example, as they have one at home. Jackson has been a staple city, progressive, yet conservative enough to assure permanency under ordinary conditions. Ordinary conditions have changed, however, to the extent that some precautionary methods must be adopted if approaching disaster is to be averted. We sound this warning after due forethought and observation.

There is little to be gained through hiding the facts. The small business men of Jackson are facing a severe crisis, and unless every ounce of energy of local citizens is combined in a movement of co-operation toward the support of local business we will see our business enterprises, one after another, fade away. Real estate values will then slip and our valuation will not be sufficient to maintain our local governments, city and school.

We have always had many business men who advocated trading at home until they were compelled to buy merchandise for their own use which they did not carry in their shop. We have always had business men whose wives did their purchasing elsewhere. We have noted that many citizens, although owning homes and property here, have acted as free lances and spent money, as they say, "where they pleased."

Here is the situation: continued trading elsewhere will result in obliterating many mercantile firms and small business enterprises. This will mean vacant business houses and dwelling property. Demand sets values, hence the results are obvious.

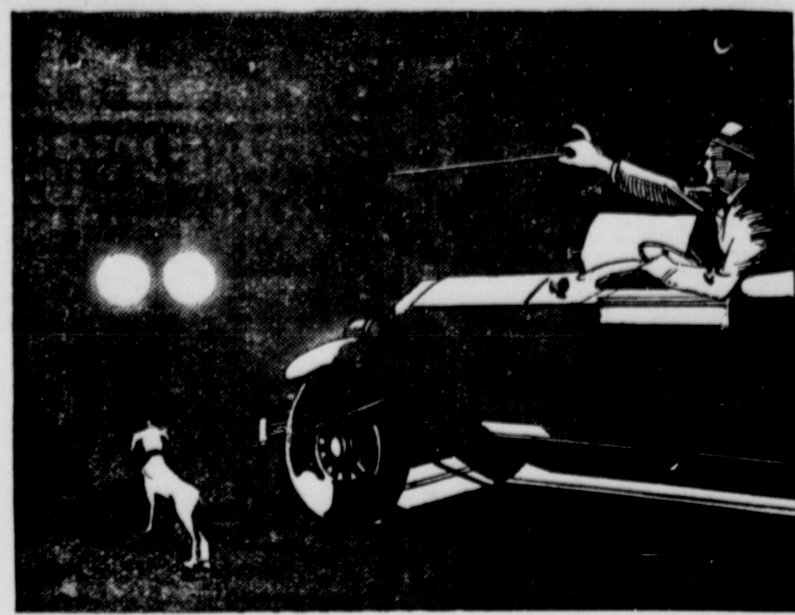
We are firm in the belief that unless there is a better spirit of loyalty displayed in Jackson that we are bound for the rocks of despair. The new City Council holds trump cards which it can play to an advantage. We have too many peddlers. They peddle meat upon payment of insignificant city licenses. We have those who compete with the dry goods merchants, taking orders for clothing, stockings, toilet articles, groceries, and what not, all at the expense of every property owner in Jackson, for when our shops fail our real estate values fall.

Upon the prosperity of the business enterprises of any community depends the prosperity of every individual citizen. We must awaken to the fact that we are all dependent upon one another. Any citizen who subscribes to a foreign paper and does not subscribe for his own is not loyal to his community, any more than the wife of a local furniture or hardware dealer who would go to some other center to purchase her wearing apparel. It is true these women may have larger selections to pick from in more populous centers, but did it ever occur to these women that they might not be able to keep pace with the styles of the day if they refuse to spend their money where their husbands were making their purchases possible?

We do not care to be taking the position of alarmists, but unless some immediate steps are taken, business, in communities situated such as Jackson, is destined for the rocks and shoals. We are strong in the belief, also, that if there is any virtue in a city operating and owning its water and light plant that it should contribute its share toward tiding its patrons over the present era of economic depression. A municipal water and light plant could do nothing to more firmly establish its superiority over corporation or privately owned plants.

In conclusion we advise a hometown meeting to discuss the proposition confronting us. Take it or leave it, the devil is to pay if we fail to heed these warnings.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Some Jane is suing Mrs. Rudy Valee for stealing the affections of her husband. Mrs. Rudy ought to be ashamed of herself for running after another woman's husband. This sort of thing sometimes happens in smaller cities.



## Pupils of the Eyes Shut, Open When Autos Pass at Night

(This is one of a series of 14 articles on the causes of automobile accidents, which in 1932 caused the death of 29,000 and injuries to more than 900,000 persons. The author is Professor of Experimental Psychology in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and is Chairman of the Committee on Psychology of the Highway of the National Research Council. Other articles will appear weekly.—Editor's Note)

By Dr. Knight Dunlap, Professor of Experimental Psychology Johns Hopkins University

Automobile accidents during darkness and in that twilight period just after sunset are more likely to result in serious injury and death than accidents during daylight. Why? First, because during dusk and darkness the field of vision of operators is reduced by inadequate illumination, and secondly, because headlight glare from approaching cars monetarily "blinds" drivers.

During the four-hour period of 5 to 9 p. m. last year, 29.37 per cent of all the automobile accidents occurred, but these mishaps represented only 10.74 per cent of the total of all fatalities, figures computed in 9070 deaths, or 31.26 per cent of the total. During the four-hour period of 1 to 5 p. m., however, 23.85 per cent of the accidents occurred. The deaths from these accidents numbered 5980, or 20.64 per cent of all fatalities. In the hours from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. there were 407.00 accidents in which 13,500 persons were killed, or 32 killed for every 1000 accidents. The night hours from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. produced 336,200 accidents and 15,500 deaths, or 46 deaths per 1000 accidents. Thus, the death rate per accident was 43.7 per cent worse during the hours of darkness than during the hours of daylight.

Night driving, even when glare is absent, is exceedingly dangerous because too many operators drive beyond their lights. Many are the night accidents briefly described, "failed to see pedestrian until too late."

Because of inadequate lighting at night, the pupils of the eyes are enlarged considerably, in order to admit more light to the retina (the sensitive membrane of the eye which receives the image and is connected with the brain by the optic nerve). With illumination inadequate, however, not enough light is admitted to the eyes to make a clear image upon the retina. Consequently, drivers at night see only those objects that are within relatively short distances—and those imperfectly.

The pupils of the eyes require about as many minutes to open to a maximum diameter as seconds to close to a minimum diameter. If a second is required for the pupils to contract for adjustment to the brightness of on-coming headlights, a minute is required for the pupils to open to a maximum diameter generally necessary for night driving. Thus there is a brief period during which operators can barely see.

If this condition should last only

## LIST OF DIRIGIBLE DISASTERS SINCE 1920

August 25, 1921—ZR-2, largest built, recently purchased by United States government, exploded in midair over Hull, England, killing 64.

February 21, 1922—Roma struck high tension wire at Norfolk, Va., fell to ground and exploded, killing 34.

December 21, 1923—French dirigible Dixmude fell into sea off Sicilian coast. Crew of 52 lost.

September 3, 1925—Shenandoah, caught in storm near Cambridge, O., crashed with loss of 14 lives.

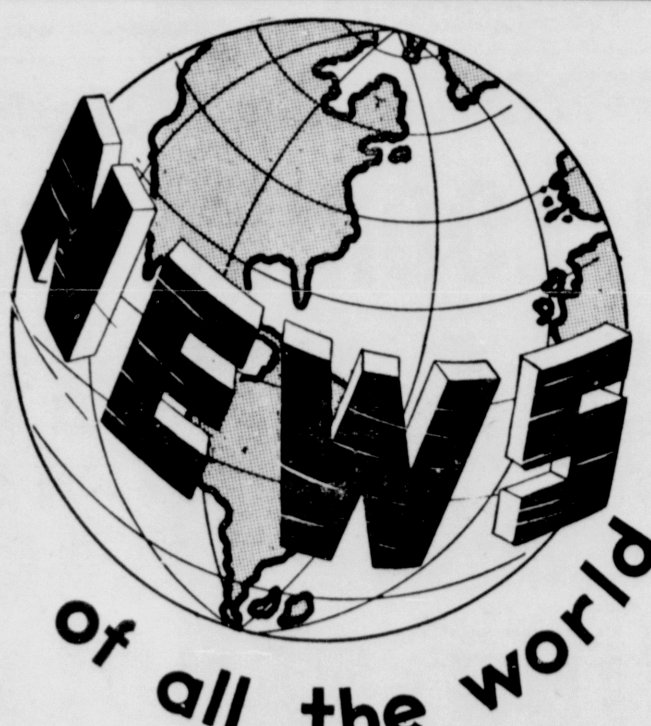
May, 1928—Italia, carrying Gen. Umberto Nobile and party crashed on flight to North pole. Nobile and most of crew rescued, but six men never accounted for.

October 5, 1930—R-101 crashed near Beauvais, France, on flight to India. Forty-eight killed.

STATES LEGALIZE GAMBLING  
 A wave of agitation for the legalization of gambling on horse races seems to be sweeping across the nation, reports the March 29 issue of "The Christian Century".

In addition to the seven States in which such gambling has been legal five more—Indiana, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Washington—have this year provided for pari-mutuel betting at race tracks, and the legislatures of fifteen other States are reported to be considering similar bills.

Miss Helen Deane of Matthews paid the editor an appreciated visit Saturday. Miss Helen is one of our hospital acquaintances and we enjoyed her visit very much.



PICTURES  
 COMICS  
 SPORTS  
 FASHIONS  
 FICTION

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## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By Milus R. Davis

Boards should be warned about leaving a balance in the Free Textbook Fund on June 30 for such balance will be deducted from the State aid next year. We know of one district that carried over a balance of \$590 in the Textbook Fund last year and was found this year that their State aid allowance was reduced that much.

Sec. 18a, page 240, School Laws, states that any balance remaining in the textbook fund shall be transferred to the teachers' fund. And the State department rules that any money transferred to the teachers' fund shall be counted against the district's minimum guarantee. This means that nothing is gained by transferring the money. When such money is left on hand or is transferred, it is deducted from your State aid quota for the next year.

Therefore, this Textbook Fund should be spent for textbooks, supplementary books, library books, reference books, and educational supplies. It should not be wasted just because it is on hand, but should be spent carefully for every school needs good books and educational supplies.

The second payment of State aid on March 15 as follows:

LaForge	\$ 224.30
Pt. Pleasant	181.11
Linda	104.05
Fairview	113.58
O'Bannon	101.51
Scott	141.52
LaFont	58.85
Boekerton	204.61
Barnes Ridge	28.47
Walnut Grove	115.27
Cade	47.42
York	105.85
Jiggerson	38.85
Sugar Tree	57.90
Dawson	58.11
Bowman	28.58
Pleasant Valley	59.59
Wilburn	37.26
Hough	49.54
Phillips	149.46
Kendall	15.56
St. Mary	101.83
Union Grove	52.82
Tinsley	45.73

Oak Island	55.25
Broadwater	388.10
Matthews	1287.59
Canalou	905.57
Conran	492.21
Kewanee	594.89
Parma	1259.01
Risco	1557.62
Portageville	1588.32
New Madrid	1357.24
Marston	614.16
Lilbourn	2151.56
Morehouse	1211.80
Gideon	2271.05

All of this State aid goes to the Teachers' Fund except part allowed for transportation.

The first payment of the State aid was made last September 15 and amounted to about 34 1/2%. Therefore, both payments amount to 45% which is less than half of the guarantee.

If the legislature does not give some relief the amount paid next year will be still less. Every business man in the rural sections should urge that the legislators pass the luxury tax as proposed by Governor Park so that our State aid will not be reduced.

Many of our teachers are finishing the schools without pay and we cannot put any heavier load on the property tax therefore it is mandatory that the State step in and help. Our government and schools should be run largely by income and sales tax. The property tax could then be reduced to a small levy.

Write J. S. Wallace and J. C. McDowell now and urge the State to give us help. These men are working for it anyway, but these letters will be presented before the solons as evidence of sentiment.

But all rural solons are not voting right. We note that the representative from Mississippi County voted against the Governor's bill as well as some other rural members. The senate has not voted on the bill yet. These rural members who are not willing to give us help deserve a curtain lecture by their own constituents. When farms are selling for taxes by the scores it is certain that our schools must be run by the wealth of the State. And it is not right

for our rural teachers to teach half of the school for nothing while the city grade teachers draw \$200 or \$250 per month for ten months and get their pay check regularly. The sweat of the teeming millions of farmers help to create wealth to pay the salaries of these city teachers and part of this wealth should be used to help the rural teacher to draw a living salary.

Oliver King of New York, has been sent to jail for 30 days but it wasn't for chasing his wife with a knife. "That's a canard", he told the court heatedly. "I had no knife. I chased her with a hammer". Mrs. King disputed his contention that there were extenuating circumstances, such as putting turpentine in his liquor.

That the known depth of the North Pacific is 35,500 feet, which is a depth of nearly 6.8 miles?

## Phone 777

Plumbing - Heating

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Awnings

## FRIGIDAIRE

C. B. POAGE &amp; SON

South Kingshighway

## GET GOING!

President Roosevelt has done his part. NOW YOU DO SOMETHING.

"Buy something. Buy anything, pay a bill, fix your roof, get a haircut . . .

"It does not matter what you do—but GET GOING and KEEP GOING. This old world is starting to move."

—From a Message of Charles Edison to employees of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

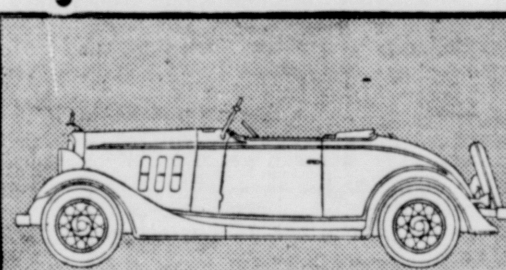
Arrange with us to KEEP YOUR FAMILY GOING if you prematurely drop out.

## Steve E. Humphreys, Jr.

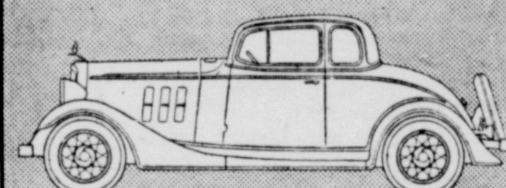
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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

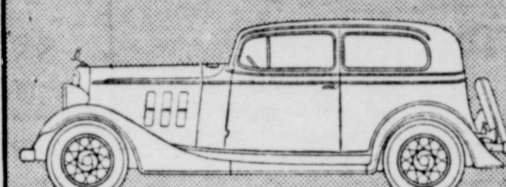
ARNOLD ROTH, Dist. Mgr.



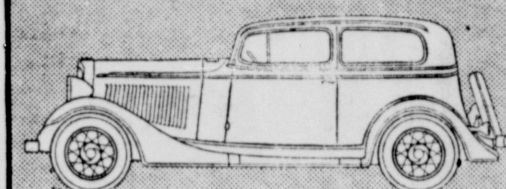
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The Chevrolet Master Six Coupe '495



The Chevrolet Master Six Coach '515



The Chevrolet Standard Six Coach '455

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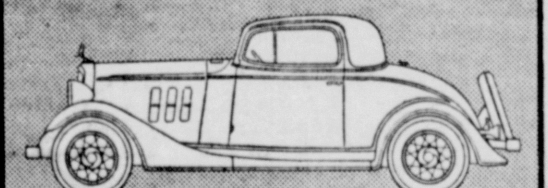
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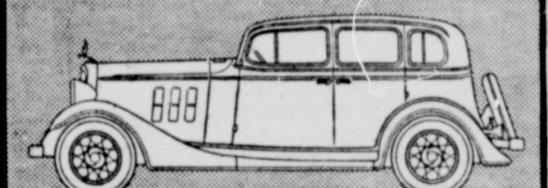
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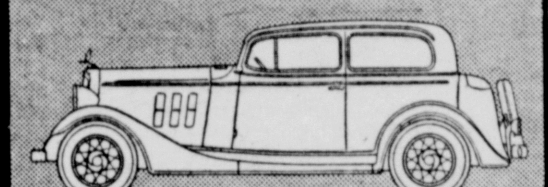
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The Chevrolet Master Six Sport Coupe '535

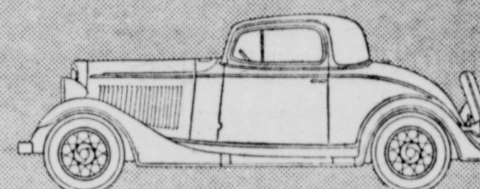


The Chevrolet Master Six Sedan '565

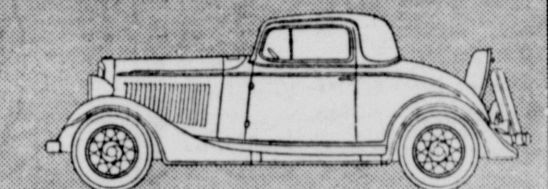


The Chevrolet Master Six Town Sedan '545

ILLUSTRATED ABOVE—THE CHEVROLET MASTER SIX



The Chevrolet Standard Six Coupe '445



The Chevrolet Standard Six Coupe with rumble seat '475

ILLUSTRATED ABOVE—THE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX

## TWO LINES OF CARS—TWO PRICE RANGES

### ONE HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY

Now—for the first time—there are two lines of Chevrolet Sixes—the Standard and the Master. Body-styles for everybody. Prices for several different groups of buyers. But only one standard of quality, and that's the very same high standard that has made CHEVROLET the greatest name in low-price transportation! Both Standard and Master Sixes offer models with wood-and-steel bodies by Fisher—equipped with safety plate glass in the windshields, and featuring Fisher No Draft

Ventilation. Both have silent second gears and smooth, fast, six-cylinder engines. In the Standard Six, you enjoy all these advantages—at the lowest operating cost of any full-size car on the road. In the Master Six, you get all these advantages, and many more, in an unusually large, luxurious car, along with the greatest all-round economy of any car of its size. And Chevrolet prices are now as low as \$445—for the Standard Six Coupe!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.

## THANK YOU

I desire to thank everyone in my ward who voted for and supported me in my successful race for Alderman in Ward Two. I promise all of you that I will do all in my power to make you appreciate the confidence you have reposed in me.

Grover Baker





## Easter Holidays Demand a Lot

Let our superior artistry accentuate your loveliness.

**Eugene Permanent Waves**

Beautiful Ringlet Ends

**\$3.00**

**Nestle Lemur**

**\$2.00**

**Shampoo and Finger Wave**  
**50c**

**On My Own Permanents 35c**

Phone 205

**Mrs. Ray Wedel**

Shop in Residence  
414 Ruth St.



## Just For EASTER

ARE you planning an Easter party? Or would you like to have something for dessert for the family that was made—just for Easter?

Special Cakes

**Schorle Bakery**

## BO-SANNI TEA

Reducing Agent  
Par Excellence

**REDUCE**  
**A SAFE, SURE**  
**PLEASANT WAY**

'Prepare and Serve as Tea'  
ALSO A SPLENDID  
HEALTH-BUILDER  
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE



## Spic and Span for Easter

All ready for the Easter Parade and who would know it for the same suit.

Phone 222

**SIKESTON  
CLEANING  
COMPANY**

"We Clean What  
Others Try"

## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Vivian Gunn visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Traylor and family at New Madrid. Mrs. John Fisher entertained last Saturday afternoon at two tables of bridge.

The Golden Ridge Camp, No. 10210, of Royal Neighbors of America, will meet next Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. All members of the camp are urged to be present.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Ruth and Betty Ann, and Mrs. Scott and daughter of Lillbourn visited yesterday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

The U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry. Miss Josephine Vieth will be the leader with round table discussion on several chapters of Selph Henry's book, "The Story of Confederacy".

The W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. O'Hara on Murray Lane. Mrs. J. A. Hess will be the leader. All members invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effie and Clint Campbell were in Dexter, Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Tanner and daughters, Frances and Mary Ellen, of Webster Groves came to Sikeston Sunday afternoon, for a short visit with Miss Mag Tanner. From here they went on to Charleston for a visit with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Dalton spent the week-end with homefolks in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allard and baby spent several days the latter part of the week in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mary McCoy has rented her home on Dorothy Street and is residing with her sister, Mrs. Alice Edmondson.

John Powell attended the International Shoe Celebration at Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison spent Saturday in Benton.

The condition of Mrs. Jack Johnson remains about the same.

C. B. Bratton will attend a church meeting at Kennett the last of the week.

May 6 is the day for the big International Shoe Celebration in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse have returned home from a few days' business trip to Hannibal.

Betty Barger is absent from school on account of sickness.

Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel, has been confined to her home since last Thursday on account of sickness.

Misses Etta Wilson and Frances Fisher spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Apollo Group met at the home of Mrs. Henry Welsh Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lufey were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. George Trixie of Charleston was in Sikeston a short while, Monday.

Misses Louise Gardner and Beulah Tisdell visited in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Mills, who fell sometime ago and hurt her hip, is improving.

Mrs. Murray Tanner and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, of Webster Groves, was a Sikeston visitor Sunday and while here visited with the editor and wife among other friends.

Tom Arnold, formerly of this city and at one time owner of some 3000 acres of land in this vicinity, died at his home in Houston, Texas, Saturday, April 8, of pneumonia. The body was taken to Bloomington, Ill., for burial. No particulars.

Mrs. Guthrie King of Blytheville, Ark., returned last Friday evening to her home, after a visit here with Mrs. C. L. Orrell.

Miss Lillian Feltner spent from last Friday until yesterday here at home due to illness. Miss Feltner is a student at the Jade Beauty School at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner of Cape Girardeau spent last week-end in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Hofstead of Canton, South Dakota, arrived last Friday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Middleton and family.

W. H. Tanner, Jr., of St. Louis was visiting here Sunday with relatives and friends.

Fred Cole returned last Friday from a few days' business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Stella Moll and son, Roland, and Mrs. Nora Shannon visited Sunday with the former's mother and sister at Canolou.

The W. B. A. Friendship Circle met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Flora Hayes on Edmondson avenue. Fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Corrine East of St. Louis, were present. A short business meeting was held, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The next Circle meeting will be held with Mrs. Betha Killgore on Kathleen avenue.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will on next Saturday, April 15, hold their annual Easter sale in the basement of the church. The sale will start about 1 o'clock and the ladies will have for sale dressed chickens, colored eggs, cakes, bonnets, popcorn balls and candy. Anyone wishing colored eggs may call Mrs. Tom Baker, 471; Mrs. Wm. Swinney, 506. The public is invited.

The quarterly meeting of Charleston Association W. M. U., will hold an all-day meeting today (Tuesday) in the Baptist church at Morehouse. A goodly number from the W. M. U. First Baptist church, this city, will attend and also take a part on the program.

Mrs. Clyde Meredith will read a paper and the missionary playlet, "At Home" will be put on by members of the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Pharris and son, Jimmie, Mrs. James McCabe and Mrs. Arnold Stone of Buffalo, N. Y., spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pharris, near Dexter. Mrs. A. C. Johnson, who had been visiting her daughter for the past week, returned to Sikeston with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse and Miss Nellie Goodman were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday. Mr. Converse attended the International shoe display while the ladies shopped.

The following from the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church went yesterday to Perryville to attend the Presbytery in session there until Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Hutters, Mrs. C. B. Poage and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

The W. B. A. Westway Club was entertained last Thursday evening by Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf at the former's home on Kathleen avenue. Fourteen members were present. After the business session a social hour of games was enjoyed. On April 20, the Club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Dye and Mrs. Willard Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Limbaugh and children visited in Hayti, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner to her home at Lutesville, last Saturday. Mrs. Wagner had visited with her son and family here for the past three weeks. On the return trip they were accompanied to the Cape by Miss Mildred Myers, who is a student at the Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barger will move this week to Bloomfield. Earl Stacy and family will move into the flat vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sutton and Miss Margaret Walton were visitors in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and Miss Maud Adams were in Canolou last Friday night to attend the play given by the Community Club.

Among those visiting at the Becker home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zweig and son, Dickie, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky of Manila, Ark., Sam Levine of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Mr. Trachtenberg of Cape Girardeau and Julius Wigor and Harry Schlor of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Briggs of Matthews were week-end guests of Miss Juanita Briggs.

Mrs. Kate Pollard and son, Roy, of Macon, Mo., spent Friday night in Sikeston with relatives. Mrs. Pollard is an older sister of The Standard editor and Dr. Frank Blanton.

## HOLY WEEK

### PALM SUNDAY

Blessing and distribution of Palms commemorating the reception accorded the Divine Redeemer upon His entrance into the Holy City.

### WEDNESDAY

Confessions will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

### HOLY THURSDAY

On this day we celebrate the Institution of the Blessed Eucharist. Communion may be received at 6:30. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30, followed by a procession. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day until 8 p. m. Everyone is expected to spend at least an hour before the Blessed Sacrament.

**In ST. LOUIS**

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL**  
275 ROOMS  
WITH BATH  
\$2.00 up

**THE ANNEX**  
226 ROOMS  
WITH BATH  
\$1.50 up

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL**  
MARKET AT SEVENTH

**THE AMERICAN ANNEX**  
MARKET AT SIXTH

*Our Food has made our Reputation*  
COFFEE SHOP OPEN  
UNTIL MIDNIGHT

## MALONE THEATRE

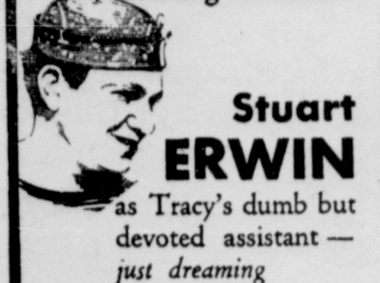
Tuesday and Wednesday  
April 11 and 12

**They'll warm your  
HEART  
and tickle your  
FUNNY BONE**



**Spencer  
TRACY**  
as the devil-may-care  
poster artist dreaming  
of big city success

**Marian  
NIXON**  
as the wistful girl  
dreaming of romance



**Stuart  
ERWIN**  
as Tracy's dumb but  
devoted assistant—  
just dreaming

**FACE  
in the  
SKY**  
with  
**Sam Hardy • Lila Lee  
Sarah Padden**

Directed by Harry Lachman

FOX picture  
Also

"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"  
and Mack Sennett Comedy

"BOUBLING IN THE QUICKIES"

Also  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
and  
Andy Clyde in "FEELING ROSY"  
Matinee: Friday 3 P. M.

ment in atonement for the sins of the world and in gratitude for the blessings received during the year.

## GOOD FRIDAY

Services will commence at 7 a. m. followed by Mass of the Presanctified.  
Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

## HOLY SATURDAY

Services will commence at 7 a. m.



## An Easter Treat

A  
**PERSONALITY  
PERMANENT**

Guaranteed to Stay

**\$2.50**

Call 123 for Appointment

**Powder Puff  
Beautey Shop**

May Martin Mabel McElroy

**Side Quit Hurting,  
Got Stronger, Well;  
CARDUI Helped Her**

Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I knew I ought to take something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardui, which I did. I began to feel better. I kept it up until I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was soon feeling strong and well." Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

and will consist of various blessings, including Baptismal and Easter Water, the new fire and the Paschal Candle. Mass will be celebrated at 8.

In the afternoon at 3:30 and

again at 7:00 p. m. confessions will be heard.

## EASTER SUNDAY

Masses will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30. The first will be a High Mass. This is a General Communion Day for the parish.

# BEER

at

## Black Cat

Under New Management

## Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf

Wolf's, Cape Girardeau, Mo.



**Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite**

This ultra-stylish Bedroom Suite with its beautiful triple mirrors, rich luster natural grain walnut finished surfaces and fancy carved overlays and routing, is positively a remarkable value. Included is the poster or straight-end bed, vanity or dresser, and chiffonier or chest, and chair or bench.

Bus or Bridge Fare Refunded—Free Delivery Anywhere  
**WOLF'S House FURNISHING CO.** 119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau

# Firestone

## Servicemen Not Salesman

and we want you to feel this way about us also.

We work on the simple but friendly policy of assuming you know what you want done to your car, and that you would rather not be high-pressured to spend money for anything else. That is why we do quickly and carefully the things you tell us to do. Services we render free, however, we're not at all backward in asking you to accept.

This may seem a bit old-fashioned, but it makes us many good and true friends. We find that people often go out of their way to come back when they are ready for our other services and supplies. If you prefer friendly service to selling pressure, won't you stop in and see how we suit you?

**FIRESTONE TIRES  
ARE SAFE TIRES!**

**FIRESTONE TIRES ARE  
ECONOMICAL TIRES**

Make Your Car Safe—Equip With  
**Firestone Tires**

**ARTHUR'S CITIES SERVICE STATION**

E. E. Arthur



O. M. Arthur

Phone 627—Kingshighway and Center

## SALE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES I



**Magnificent \$125 Value  
Deluxe Mohair  
Davenport Suite**

This beautiful over-stuffed suite tailored in rich mohair or tapestry. Reversible spring cushions, full rounded over-stuffed arms, separate from DAVENPORT, comfortable CLUB Chair or better tufted English Lounge Chair.  
WOLF'S sale price. **\$28.65**

(Bridge Fare Refunded...100 Miles Free Delivery.) Credit Terms

**WOLF HOUSE FURNISHING CO.** 119 North Main St. CAPE GIRARDEAU

## American Legion Carnival

**Ball Park Sikeston**

**8-Days-8**

**Beginning Saturday, April 15th**

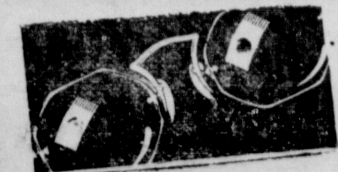
## Get Your Clothes Ready for Easter

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c  
Suits Pressed 35c  
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c

Have your last year's clothes altered to fit you and this year's styles.

**PITMAN & SON**

The Only Tailors in Sikeston



## Don't Neglect Your Eyes

**W. M. SIDWELL**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 140—Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.  
SIKESTON, MO.



Chaos riding rampant in a raging stampede of lions, tigers, elephants, apes... charging busses, smashing stores, invading homes mammoth spectacles never before filmed! And only one man to stem the tide! Kasper, Lion Man, suckled in the jungle, tamed to civilization... see him dare death with a white girl in his arms!

Also  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
and  
Andy Clyde in "FEELING ROSY"  
Matinee: Friday 3 P. M.



DAY BY DAY WITH  
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

When Mr. Roosevelt visited Muscle Shoals and drew a splendid picture of what he would propose for the development and use of the great war-time project inaugurated during Wilson's administration, nothing the president could have said was more cheering to the people of this section of the country.

A responsive chord was struck, and they began to think that after all these years of delay, action would be taken upon a project so dear to their hearts.

They recalled President Hoover's opposition to government control of the shoals, and all the various pretexts employed from time to time to delay or prevent its use until they had almost despaired that anything in their interest would be done. There was a different feeling, however, when President Roosevelt so unequivocally and firmly committed himself to the proposition that Muscle Shoals would not be abandoned or left only to private selfish control, but all its vast resources of potential wealth in electric power and the production of cheap fertilizer would be utilized as a part of a great national program of development, rendered imperative by the emergency confronting the country.

The dispatches appearing a few days ago gave the information that the president had held a conference with Senator Norris, other congressional leaders, and members of the cabinet, in which the matter was fully discussed and an agreement reached that the bill of Senator Norris which passed Congress but was vetoed by President Hoover would be accepted as the basis for the administration program.

Speaking of the conference, Senator Norris was quoted as saying: "The conference was very satisfactory and agreeable. Some minor changes were talked over and some legal questions. Some of the latter remain to be determined, but I don't think there is any doubt about an agreement."

It is predicted as a result of the conference that President Roosevelt in the next few days will send a message to Congress embodying his recommendations and there is no reason to suppose they will not speedily be adopted.

While the utilization of Muscle Shoals by the government is primarily a national project for the general welfare, the fact should not be overlooked that it will be of particular and immense service to the people of this immediate section. Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi should especially congratulate themselves upon the good fortune which seems to await them. The development of Muscle Shoals will give a tremendous impetus to industry in their borders and enhance the value of farming lands throughout the whole region.

The attention of the country will be directed to the vast possibilities which will be opened up in the States mentioned and a new era of prosperity will be ushered in when normal conditions again prevail and capital comes out of its hiding places to be again employed in the country's progress.

Until the message of President Roosevelt is prepared and transmitted to Congress any comment on it would be impossible, but there is no reason to suppose that his views heretofore expressed as to the shoals have undergone any change.

In this connection the intelligent and patriotic service rendered by Senator Norris to keep Muscle Shoals a heritage of all the people should not be forgotten. It should not be forgotten either that among those who have stood with Senator Norris for government control, no one has rendered more devoted assistance than Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who at all times has stood squarely for the preservation of the rights of the people to the shoals.

It was their money that constructed the great dams for the purposes of war, and it is the right thing that they should have the use and enjoyment of all the benefits to which Muscle Shoals can now be put in a time of peace.

As between its control by a power trust or the people by their government there should be but one choice, and this the president has signified.—Commercial Appeal.

HAWK AND SNAKE IN  
FIGHT TO DEATH ARE  
KILLED BY PASSERBY

Mashulaville, Miss., April 6.—What promised to be a mortal combat between a chicken hawk and a three-foot black racer snake occurred here yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. John A. Glenn, negro Baptist minister, was walking along the road when he noticed the hawk swoop down just ahead of him. He heard a rustling in the leaves and upon investigating found the two in a death struggle, the hawk with his talons in the snake and the snake coiled tightly around the hawk's neck and wings. The hawk was being almost choked to death.

Seizing a small club he easily finished both. They were hung in front of the postoffice here just as found in the death struggle and attracted a great deal of attention.

THIS IS "GARDEN YEAR"

The Standard renews the recommendation that this should be more than ever a "garden year" in Scott County. With a reasonably favorable season, a well assorted variety of vegetables in a home garden is the best financial investment of time and a little money that anybody can propose and practice. The demand for garden seeds at retail should be larger this year than ever before in this area.

JAMES' VERSION

A man will have to sup long and loud on that fifteen-cents.

A few pretzels thrown in would not go so badly with that three-twentieths of a dollar.

The bottles are to have several gulps and downs.

There will be a revival of several moth-balled beer beaks.

To get intoxicated, we'll have to call in our spare ribs to hold enough.

If a man is made of dust, he'll be settled right away.

The only thing old about the beer is the style of the bottle.

Or the cap.

Churches will knock on beer, and beer will knock on churches.

But we won't have to knock on the old speakeasy door.

Or, run a man out of bed in the early hours of morning for more chnapps.

M'Kittick Rules That Beer Can Be Sent To Hotel Rooms. It seems that the traveling salesmen would waste time in a hotel room drinking beer.

It seems that I won't be able to drink any of this beer for some three months, due to the fact that keg beer will not be distributed over the country until about August. It's a fact I can't pay fifteen cents for a bottle.

Snatches from the streets of the Town:

"If I was starwin' I'd steal and—" "rain in the sunshine means it'll rain this time tomorrow." "Wall, Saturday's the day we'll get 'er." "They blocked the road and took him out of the car."

"Ohio is the highest I can remember in a long time—"

"Roosevelt is shore slashin' them pensions—"

"Nobody in the country minds a widow getting a pension to raise fatherless children on, but the grafters—"

Mrs. Van Itty is the Town's authority on taste and smart dressing. The other day she lunched at the Bullmore Grill, a waiter of creditable intelligence turned on the lights as Mrs. Van Itty was attired in an evening frock.

Ivan Simes, who is in the Town to paint, got the wrong name plate on his "Still Life" and it won the arts' award as the "Adagio Dancers."

Mrs. Ivan Simes is still looking for the three women who posed for her husband while she was away. We don't think much of Ivan for

PLANT MORE FLOWERS  
"Plant more flowers this spring" is the doctrine advocated by The Standard for this town and this County. Flowering and foliage plants cost so nearly nothing for the seed, bringing rich personal and community return for the labor involved. Of all years, 1933 should be a flower year, full of beauty and cheer!

trying to modernize the "Three Graces".

One of the Town's formerly prosperous business men is now seen parked along one of the main thoroughfares every evening.

We would say watching for "hips that pass in the night".

Ervy Jones, Sr., is wondering if the passage of the Beer Bill is already affecting the clouds around here lately.

"Singing in the Rain" was once what is called a popular song in the Town.

Beer is coming back—the Prohibition say, "so did the cat".

"You called it Madness, but I called it the Devil 'imself".

The School Board of the Town didn't realize that they were doing so much public improving by the election of Sophia Fusner to the school faction.

It all laid in the fact that Ima Smutter said she would take her children to another school if Sophia got a chance to teach them.

The City election was held in the Town the other day. Zeb Potts mused that, "the new faction was too clishquish for him; while the old outfit are clishquish about only one thing, that being: that they don't make the slightest improvement on the Town".

Hez Willert looks considerably heavier since he bought a new suit. We wonder if a man five-feet and six inches tall and weighing about two hundred pounds should buy a plaid suit.

SAYS CHICAGO FAIR  
WILL BRING THOUSANDS  
OVER MISSOURI ROADS

Thousands of tourists from the southwest will come into Missouri throughout the summer enroute to the World Fair over the State's matchless highways.

The Windy City is already preparing for a million visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition and plans to give them a World's Fair which will exceed all others in interest.

The keynote of the Century of Progress Exposition is to be the Future. Major and secondary buildings—nearly complete, now stand on the 425 acreage that is to be the fair grounds. Modernistic in architecture and design, oblong, square or octagon shaped, windowless and painted in gray, blue, crimson and silver, the structures present a colorful and unique setting on their site by the shores of Lake Michigan on the South Shore Drive.

The Federal government, forty-four States and seventeen foreign nations have joined in the Exposition sponsored by Chicago. Great industries will be represented and there will be in addition to numerous other attractions, over sixty concessions. An Oriental Village will bring to Chicago the real life of the Far West. An Enchanted Isle will be the delight of youngsters with its magic mountain and tiny train that travels thru many



RCA Victor Company Photo

DON'T WRITE, SAY IT!—This pretty miss is entrusting a personal message for her sweetheart to the microphone, part of a new home recording device which permits anyone to make his own records. It's a new way to send intimate messages and hear how your voice sounds to others. With this mechanism, which is incorporated in a new radio set developed at Camden, N. J., records can be made of members of the family and friends singing, playing an instrument or whistling. The records can be played back immediately and preserved as "audible snapshots," indefinitely.

countries. A Sky Ride will thrill visitors, who from a height of 625 feet, can view the entire city.

Missouri will join in the displays and 600 square feet have been set aside for this State in the Court of States Building which replaces separate buildings as in former years. "Missourians," according to Robt. E. L. Marrs, secretary of the Missouri Century of Progress Commission, "will be proud of the exhibition which their State will sponsor. All State departments are co-operating in planning and making the displays. The State's resources, industries and education will be represented in our exhibition."

"Missouri now is among the six great resort regions of America and our Ozarks, Bagnell Dam and its great lake resorts, the hill country and its marvelous cave wonders, and the vast park system will all be featured. A film, "Missouri," in sound and color is being prepared in Hollywood and soon will come to the State for a showing and the approval of the Missouri Century of Progress Commission.

"Dioramas of three State capitol buildings, the first in St. Charles, when Missouri first became a State, the second erected in Jefferson City after it was chosen as the capital and the third, the present magnificent building of which every citizen is proud, have been made by a distinguished Chicago sculptor and will be among

the displays," Mr. Marrs said. The models, real works of art, will be brought to Missouri after the fair where they will become a permanent exhibit in the Resources



For the  
Easter  
BREAKFAST

Of course you'll want to serve something very special on Easter morning! These coffee cakes, frosted and sprinkled with nuts and raisins are grand.

Schorle Bakery

Easter Flowers



Roses . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50 per doz.  
Carnations . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 per doz.  
Snapdragon . . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per doz.  
Tulips, Double and Darwins . . . \$1.00 and \$1.50 per doz.  
Sweet Peas . . . 50c and 75c bunch  
Violets . . . 50c bunch  
Lily of Valley . . . \$1.75 per doz.  
Gardenias . . . 75c each  
Corsages of Lilies Valley, Peas, Violets and Gardenias . . . \$1.00 up

Potted Plants

Lilies, Hydrangeas, Roses, Geraniums, Cinerarias, etc.  
50c to \$5.00

Pansy Plants 25c dozen

Sikeston Greenhouse

Phone 501

Wm. F. Woehlecke, Prop.



SEE OR  
CALL

POWELL

For Everything In Insurance  
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

Museum of the State capitol building.

The Missouri Century of Progress Commission appointed by Gov. Caulfield has been actively at work on plans for the exposition to be sponsored by the State. Their service has been given the State without compensation in return.

The members are: Gov. Guy B. Park, chairman ex officio; Hunter L. Gary, of Kansas City, chairman; Robert E. L. Marrs, secretary of the commission and a member of the board; J. G. Morgan, of Unionville; A. M. Clark, of Richmond; E. A. Duensing of Jefferson City; M. C. Chancellor, of Lamar, and Paul Groeschel of Marshall.

MAKING A SEED TESTER

Now that the garden planting season is about to begin, a seed tester is a good thing to have. Dan Beard, in the April issue of "Boys' Life," the monthly journal of the Boy Scouts of America, gives the following directions for making one: In the bottom of a dish or pan, place two or three layers of blotting paper. This may be ruled into squares for the different kinds

Ru-No-Ma

for

RHEUMATISM

Don't Suffer

Positive Relief

in

RU-NO-MA

ONE TRIAL  
CONVINCES

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE

ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston



WALK OUT  
on Washday

Walk out on steaming tubs, aching back and red, work-worn hands. There's no washday to be dreaded when you bundle up the laundry and send it to us. Our trained workers take all responsibility away from you and make washday a thing of the past.

Special

Rugs Dry Cleaned the Safe Way

2c Per Square Foot

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes

Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore

Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry  
Company

of seeds to be tested. Count out twenty-five, fifty or a hundred of each sort of seed and place it with in the square, which should be labeled or numbered. Place another blotter over the seed. Moisten all the blotters and cover with another dish or pan. Keep in a room at ordinary temperature. After a few days lift the upper blotter and remove seeds that have sprouted, count them and record the result.

Mrs. F. H. Briggs returned Sunday after a few days visit in Bardwell, Ky.

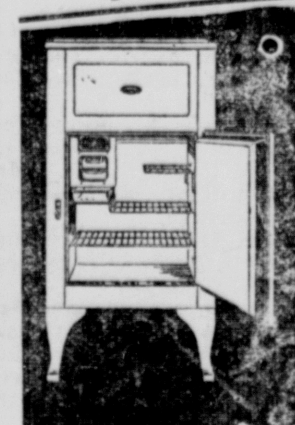
Is it worth while to take a chance of serious loss through litigation over title to your property, when for a small premium you can buy absolute and permanent protection? Many serious flaws lurk behind an apparently perfect title. Be sure of yours—have it insured.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI  
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.  
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

At Wolf's

\$1 DOWN!



Joins Our Refrigerator Club  
\$20 Allowance For Your Old Electric REFRIGERATOR

Regardless of condition, style, or make, toward the purchase of a big family size all porcelain interior electric refrigerator.

VISIT CAPE'S REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS

Let Wolf's demonstrate the newest 1933 Majestic, Crosley, and other nationally known Electric Refrigerators to you. Special low sale prices and liberal terms.

Bridge Fare Refunded

Free Delivery Anywhere

Wolf's Furnishing Co. 119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau



YE GOOD OLDE TIMES

of happy eating  
and drinking

ARE HERE AGAIN!

BUDWEISER

FALSTAFF

COUNTRY CLUB

KIRBY'S CAFE

Front Street

SIKESTON

Health Appliances

A Murder Mystery

Solved in a Test Tube

The suspected murderer had denied everything. Yet when the police searched an ash pile on his ranch, they found a partially burned cap, a leaf from a book, and some small fragments of a banjo, all known to have belonged to one of the victims.

Excavations in the spots where a witness said the bodies had been burned, produced small fragments of bones so affected by destructive chemicals that they defied classification. Yet the State's whole case rested on the prosecutor's ability to establish the identity of these fragments as bits of human bones.

Mr. Rex Welsh, chemist of the Los Angeles Police Department, immediately procured a package of Parke-Davis Antihuman Precipitation Serum, took some of the bone fragments and made a careful, scientific test. The bones reacted positively—proving them human.

This new scientific evidence, when produced in court, broke down the defense and paved the way for justice.

Parke-Davis Antihuman Precipitation Serum, that so often proves useful in identifying human blood and bones, is but one of many serums and vaccines produced by our laboratories in Detroit.

To Guard Your Family's Health

Each one of these biological products has a special purpose. Some of them prevent such diseases as rabies and small-pox; others are helping in the battle against such infections as diphtheria and scarlet fever. And all of them must pass the most rigid tests for purity and strength that science has devised, before a single package is placed at the disposal of your physician.

Medical science has made great strides during recent years. Today your doctor is better equipped than ever before to guard your health and that of your family. As for ourselves, we can conceive of no higher privilege than the part we have played in the development of a number of modern life-saving medicines. And our scientific workers zealously continue their research. Some day, undoubtedly, physicians will be able to prevent diseases at present unpreventable, and to cure diseases now generally regarded as incurable.

White's Drug Store

Phone 274

Sikeston

Rubber Goods